

In my absence the first half of my month I understand the growing thirst for state and local tax money led Louisiana to increase gasoline and sales taxes.

It looks as bad or worse in the past.

In my old home town of Wilkes-Barre, northeastern Pennsylvania, which I left June 9, city officials and members of the school board were preparing to levy a 10 per cent amusement tax against theaters, baseball parks, etc., dividing the revenue between the municipal government and the schools.

Pennsylvania has practically doubled her cigarette tax, a car tax now costing \$1.94. That's on nearly the same level we pay in Arkansas.

Most strenuous tax example I know of occurred in Avoca, suburban borough of Wilkes-Barre. It wasn't until June 1st that the town certainly scared everybody to death. What was proposed was an income tax for the benefit of the town government. For a while it looked as though Avoca would be included, but the tax was dropped, and the salary-earners agreed to remain at home.

Pennsylvania has a famous toll highway—the Turnpike—running from Pittsburgh to Harrisburg. It's highly successful, but a great many people don't want it more roads like it built.

On June 7 the Associated Press carried a dispatch from Gettysburg, Pa., reporting that the Pennsylvania Turnpike Authority, which is now operating the turnpike to Philadelphia because "the whole theory of toll roads is an encroachment of bureaucracy on home rule and individual rights."

Mayors of interior Pennsylvania cities used similar language against the Turnpike before the war, probably feeling the same way today.

The reason: When you build long-distance toll roads you cut out a lot of local spots, home-town restaurants, hotels, tourist camps, and local business generally, mass much of the tourist trade.

Nevertheless there will be some extension of the toll road idea. When the first experience turns out successfully others will follow.

Maybe you have wondered, as I have, why Tom Dewey is having so much opposition for the Republican nomination for president, when usually the governor of New York with its tremendous electoral vote is the top-heavy choice.

But Dewey has his bitter opposition. While J. Lee Pittsburger, who might be the general opinion in widely separated sections of Pennsylvania that neither Dewey nor Taft would get the nomination—sentiment was rapidly burning up for Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan.

But Dewey? Here's the explanation I got from Northern Republicans:

Dewey pushed through the New York state legislature an FEPC bill allegedly to remove race discrimination in hiring private business employees.

Now the executive offices of America's big corporations are having serious trouble between office workers in the skyscrapers of New York City. This Dewey bill is a Northern fight—but trouble just the same.

And a lot of important people think the country needs a president who can solve problems instead of creating them. That's a Republican report. "This Dewey bill is a brand new to me, and explains part of the mystery of the New Yorker's political weakness."

Rail Unions Want Sympathy, But Won't Get It by Threats

By JAMES THRASHER

There are still a few labor leaders who can't seem to realize that militant class consciousness fits awkwardly in the American democratic system. Among them must be included the heads of the 21 railroad unions who have imperiously demanded that the government nationalize the country's rail lines.

One of them, A. J. Glover, president of the switchmen's union, said: "If the government is going to coerce us—and prevent us from striking—they should coerce management, too. We're getting a rotten deal."

David B. Robertson, president of the firemen, admitted that a nationwide strikes does nobody any good. "But," he asked, "what else can we do to get someone to come over to our camp and listen to our side of the argument?"

Such remarks will not win the unions much public support. A great many people know that the government has "coerced" railroads management on occasion.

Railroads have waited as much as a year for the ICC to raise rates, after labor and other costs have gone up, before they could operate at a profit. They must get ICC approval before they can abandon unprofitable lines and priorities—and sometimes there is a stiff fight from municipalities that don't want to lose the tax revenue from the railroad.

But they keep on operating, or lose their charter. A railroad can't pay, "We're closing down and going home until we get what we want."

Continued on Page Two

20 Years Ago Today

The PTA has opened a summer playground at Oglesby School under supervision of Mrs. Clyde Ellis and Miss Elizabeth Hall-Seary. The school is the scene of the Melon Growers, beating them 13 to 3—11. White won the handicapped golf tournament at Hope Country Club shooting 138 on 38 holes—Mrs. A. B. Steen owner of Eagle Foundry shot 140 on 38 holes. O'Neal, Okla. He is the son of N. P. O'Neal. Steen operated the business 15 years.



WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight, Friday. Scattered thundershowers in north, east this afternoon; in east Friday. Little change in temperatures.

Reds Call More Strikes Despite French Truce

Paris, June 17—(U)—Police and workers reached a truce in the bloody Clermont Ferrand strike today, but a wave of sympathy strikes began spreading across Southern France in response to a Communist call to arms.

The new strikes hit Marseille, Lyons and at least eight other industrial centers. Officials feared the strikes may develop into a wave of labor agitation similar to the "28 days" last fall when Communists tried to seize France and failed.

Casualties in the bloody Clermont Ferrand fighting were the highest of any strike action since last fall. At least 300 were hospitalized, another 107 were being treated in homes and it was feared that 15 police had been blinded by sulphuric acid thrown by strikers.

The sympathy strikes posed a problem for Premier Robert Schuman's coalition government, which squeaked through a vote of confidence in the national assembly with only an eight-vote margin at a m. today, after an all-night debate. The vote was 297 to 289.

The vote of confidence was granted on a motion to approve France's participation in the six-power London agreement on the unification of Western Germany. However, the government promised to seek revision of the agreement along the lines of greater internationalization of the industrial Ruhr.

Schuman also faced another immediate attack in the national assembly on the economic policies of the Minister Rene Mayer, who has succeeded in halting runaway inflation but has not been able to force down prices as demanded by labor.

The problem of French inflation was directly linked to the strike situation. Workers in Clermont Ferrand staged a sit-down strike for a 10 per cent wage increase and this was the last of other strikes sweeping France.

It was possible, however, that the Communist threat to France as typified by the open revolt at Clermont Ferrand would once again frighten moderate members of the assembly into line behind the Schuman government as it did last fall.

The call for a wave of sympathy strikes was issued by the Communist-dominated general confederation of workers, but it did not appear to be too successful.

Many of the newest strikes involved only a few hundred workers and latest reports just before noon indicated that many had returned to work today.

The strike truce at Clermont Ferrand halted fighting in the great French rubber center after serious battles between 20,000 strikers and police.

The night passed quietly and there was a possibility that negotiations would be resumed between workers and employers.

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Distaff Side of Armed Forces



The four chiefs of the Women's Armed Services met over a global map in Washington to discuss their new status following the recent signing of a bill by President Truman, making the Women's Services part of the regular forces of the U. S. From left to right are: Capt. by Bright Hancock, director of Women's Reserve, U. S. Navy; Col. Mary A. Callahan, director of Women's Army Corps; Col. Geraldine P. May, director of Women in the Air Force; and Major Julia E. Hamblet, director of Marine Corps Women's Reserve.

Lewis Renews Offer With a Condition

Washington, June 17—(U)—John L. Lewis today renewed his offer to keep the soft coal mines operating after July 1 if mine owners agree to Lewis' \$100-a-month pension plan.

Lewis repeated his proposal at a meeting with operators and Cyrus Ching, head of the Federal mediation service. Previously the United Mine Workers' chief had made the offer to the operators.

The mine owners contend the Lewis pension plan is illegal. They have said it violates the Taft-Hartley labor act because it would pay pension to miners retired in years gone by, and would deplete the \$40,000,000 welfare fund.

Ching is attempting to revive negotiations between the operators and Lewis in an effort to head off an economy-shaking strike next month.

The mine owners brought the talks to an abrupt end Tuesday with the claim it was "misleading" to the public and to the government.

Lewis, in turn, stood pat on his refusal to talk about a new compact until he had a promise from the operators to start spending the \$40,000,000 now in the 1947 welfare fund.

The \$26,000,000 raised for the 1946 fund by a 5-cent-a-ton coal royalty is about exhausted. Lewis wants the payment kept up out of the frozen 1947 fund.

That fund is piling up from a 10 cent tonnage royalty agreed to last July by the operators. But Lewis and the operators trustee, Ezra Van Horn, can't agree on a pension.

Van Horn is seeking an injunction in federal district court to keep Lewis and Senator Bridges (R-NH) the neutral trustee of the 1947 fund, from putting a pension compromise plan into effect.

Justice T. Alan Goldsborough, will hear arguments on that petition Saturday.

Van Horn yesterday filed another petition. This time he asked the court for an injunction to stop Lewis and Bridges from carrying out a resolution they adopted over his objection at a trustee meeting last Friday.

The resolution would have opened up payments under the 1947 fund by taking on temporarily the obligations of the 1946 fund.

Van Horn said the two trustees lacked the "legal right" to put such a plan into effect without his signature as the employer representative. He pointed to the Taft-Hartley act to back up his contention.

Everybody in America, for example, might live longer by studying the lesson unintentionally given by two-year-old Kenneth, a 10-year-old Bronx boy, who was killed when he fell from a high building window the other day. He fell six floors, landed on the lawn with a dull thud and a small grunt—and got up and waddled off unhurt. He didn't even give a whimper of complaint.

How did he escape injury, because he was relaxed, as all normal children in normal homes are.

But if little Kenneth should have a similar accident thirty years from now, after civilization had gone to work on him, what would happen? He would see death grinning at him from the ground at him. His muscles would tighten in fear against the shock, and he'd be picked up in the same condition as a shattered pretzel.

Only a few adults keep this life-saving virtue born in the middle of action. That's true of a race-horse like Citation, as it was of Charlie Schwab closing a multi-million dollar steel order. Or of Babe Ruth, with two strikes on him in a World Series game, pointing to the bleachers and launching the next ball for a home run right where he'd called it.

Salvation Army Collectors at Work

At a breakfast this morning Salvation Army drive chairmen and workers completed plans to solicit funds in Hempstead for a local chapter. About 50 persons attended.

Talks were made by Guy Bayse, county chairman; Roy Anderson, Mrs. Alicia Jones, and Mr. Moss, state executive. It was announced that a total of \$225 had already been received toward the \$2400 goal.

Workers will call on business houses this morning for donations. Every effort is being made to reach the goal today. If not the drive will continue until it is reached.

Child Falls From Auto, Seriously Hurt

Tony Putman, aged 6, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kelsie Putman fell from a moving automobile about 9:30 last night and is in critical condition in a Little Rock hospital, relatives said today.

The accident occurred on Highway 29 at the end of South Main street. The family was out riding when they heard their other child also riding in the back seat scream. Whether she fell out the door or window is not known.

She was rushed to a hospital where it was learned she had sustained a fractured skull and severe bruises. She was taken to Little Rock by her parents.

When American Samoa switched from the Eastern to Western hemisphere calendar in 1902 it celebrated July 4 for two days.

Instead of Trying to Teach Them the Grownups Could Learn Plenty From Children

By HAL BOYLE
New York, (AP)—The children have a fair argument against the grown ups in America.

The kids are compelled by law to go to school to learn what the adults want to teach them. But there is no law to make the grownups go to a school and learn from the children.

They could learn from the diaper-and-knicknocker set. Everybody in America, for example, might live longer by studying the lesson unintentionally given by two-year-old Kenneth, a 10-year-old Bronx boy, who was killed when he fell from a high building window the other day. He fell six floors, landed on the lawn with a dull thud and a small grunt—and got up and waddled off unhurt. He didn't even give a whimper of complaint.

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Fate of Draft Bill Still Uncertain

Washington, June 17—(U)—With the fate of the draft bill still uncertain in the House, Senate Republican leaders differed today as to whether Congress will adjourn before some sort of Selective Service measure is passed.

The Senate already has passed a draft bill and is awaiting House action. The House has passed a measure passed by the Senate.

Congress is scheduled to adjourn Saturday but Chairman Gurney (R-S) of the Senate Armed Services Committee promised to fight any effort to quit before a draft bill is enacted. Gurney was floor manager for the two-year draft measure passed by the Senate.

"This Congress must not adjourn without first completing action on the draft bill," Turney told reporters.

Senator Wherry (R-Nebr.), acting majority leader, is just as sure Congress will adjourn Saturday night. "Even if last-minute filibusters develop."

There have been threats of filibuster against the peacetime draft legislation. During a filibuster, opponents of a bill engage in endless debate in an effort to talk a bill to death.

"I am pretty certain we will quit at midnight Saturday," Wherry told newsmen. "Even if there are filibusters they probably will give way to let us pass appropriation bills and conference agreement."

Speaker Martin (R-Mass) told members the House probably will not adjourn for the day until it is through with the bill.

Opponents said they have "an outside chance" of beating it, supposed to be held today.

Stassen was asked if there is any truth in rumors that he would accept second place on a ticket headed by Taft. He said that since he first developed delegate strength, rumors had linked him with almost every rival in the field.

"I continue to be a candidate for the presidential nomination and will be when the roll is called at the convention," he declared.

He added that he thinks the delegates are going to pick the nominee without any deals in "smoke filled rooms."

Because the favorite sons this year are of high caliber, Stassen said he thinks their supporters will hang on a long time to see if there is a chance for their particular candidate.

Stassen was asked if he would accept the support of the Chicago Tribune if he were nominated. He and Mrs. Stassen dined with Col. Robert P. McCormick Saturday night.

"I anticipate that if I am the nominee I can unite the entire party," Stassen said.

He added that in that event, he believes the Chicago Tribune would support him.

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GOP Platform Makers Split on Civil Rights

Philadelphia, June 17—(U)—The race issue broke in the Republican platform committee today as a delegate from Texas protested that no Southerner had been assigned to the subcommittee that will write the GOP plank on civil rights.

Dr. J. Edgar Hoover, of Wichita Falls, Tex., arose in the committee session to tell Chairman Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., that "The south is more interested in this question than anything else. He demanded that a Southern delegate be put on the civil rights committee."

Lodge, a Massachusetts senator, told the 104-member platform group that it was in order for members to swap their committee assignments if they desire.

Mrs. Agnes Jones Gifford, South Orange, N. J., immediately announced that she would yield her civil rights committee post to Burlington. The Texan then was assigned to this committee and Mrs. Gifford took his place on the subcommittee dealing with economics and small business.

This dramatic development occurred shortly after the platform committee had organized, electing Lodge as its chairman and designating nine subcommittees to conduct hearings on party platform planks.

When the morning committee session adjourned, Burlington told reporters "It is time the South became a two-party country and we don't want to keep pulling Democratic chestnuts out of the fire."

He told newsmen emphatically he opposes the FEPC (Fair Employment Practices Committee) and anti-lynch legislation.

FEPC, he said, "is not constitutional," and as for anti-lynch laws, he declared "We don't need them. We have no lynchings any more."

Anti-lynch laws would "harm the colored people," he asserted.

Burlington insisted that "both sides" be heard on the civil rights question, saying that this had not been done.

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Stassen Sees Nomination on Ninth Ballot

By JACK BELL
Philadelphia, June 17—(U)—Harold E. Stassen conceded today he will be third man on the first presidential nominating ballot at the GOP convention opening here Monday.

But the former Minnesota governor told a news conference shortly after his arrival he remains confident he will win the nomination by the ninth ballot.

"I am here to lead the liberal and younger forces of the Republican party in a fight to win," Stassen said.

"I expect to be in third place on the first ballot and first place on the last ballot," he said.

Stassen said he thinks it is "a close question" whether Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York or Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio will be in the lead on the first convention roll call.

Stassen was asked how he views the possible candidacy of Sen. Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan. Vandenberg is being boomed in certain quarters as a dark horse candidate in the event of a deadlock.

"I consider Sen. Vandenberg to be one of the outstanding statesmen of the Republican Party," Stassen said.

"I make no attempt to anticipate what his moves will be in this convention," he said.

Stassen was asked if there is any truth in rumors that he would accept second place on a ticket headed by Taft. He said that since he first developed delegate strength, rumors had linked him with almost every rival in the field.

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41 Feared Dead in Crash of Big Airliner

Overriding Third Veto Is Record for Congress

Washington, June 17—(U)—United Airlines said today that Earl Carroll, famous theatrical entertainer, Mrs. Jack Oakie, wife of the film comedian, and Actress Beryl Wallace were all aboard the DC-6 transport plane that crashed in Pennsylvania.

The airline said that all three were "presumed lost."

Washington, June 17—(U)—United Airlines said today that one of its DC-6 planes, en route from San Diego, Cal., to New York, crashed near Sunbury, Pa.

Chicago, June 17—(U)—Earl Carroll, theatrical producer, was one of the passengers aboard the mainliner which crashed near Mt. Carmel, Pa., United Air Lines headquarters here reported today.

Mt. Carmel, Pa., June 17—(U)—A United Air Lines plane crashed in flames near this anthracite area town today. Forty-one persons were believed killed.

UAL headquarters in New York said the plane, a DC-6, was light 624, bound from San Diego to New York with 37 passengers and four crewmen aboard.

Ed Darlington of radio station WCNR at nearby Bloomsburg said there were 35 and 40 bodies strewn all over the place.

Found in the wreckage was a script of the Gary Moore radio show, "Take It or Leave It," broadcast every Sunday night over CBS. It was not known whether Moore was a passenger.

Darlington said the plane crashed into a transformer on a high-tension wire at 12:41 p. m. eastern standard time. A clock at the Midvale Coal Co. of the Jeddah-Highland coal company stopped at that time, its wires cut by the crash.

The plane's logbook, found near the scene of the crash in a thickly wooded area, identified the plane's pilot as Captain George Warner of Chicago. The stewardess was listed as Loreen Berg, address not known.

Darlington said reports from eyewitnesses said "there were between 35 and 40 bodies strewn all over the place."

State police were unable to get close enough to the wreckage to determine the number of casualties.

To date only four individuals have been definitely connected with the proposed track. Robert J. Barlow of Northwest Arkansas was designated as agent. Others mentioned in the application for a franchise were Davis Hamilton, of Parkville, and Chester Davis of West Memphis. The attorney handling the franchise is Willis Davis of Memphis.

Those interested have indicated that the track will be owned by Arkansas. One state official said that Hamilton is understood to "hold most of the stock."

The same official, who declined to be quoted by name, expressed the opinion that the proposed track will be adequately financed.

The application for a franchise will be heard by the racing commission next Wednesday, after the group had filed articles of incorporation as Davis Downs Inc.

While a hard fight is expected from churches and other organizations in Memphis and Arkansas, proponents of the track will base their arguments for approval on these points:

1. The track will bring revenues estimated at \$500,000 a year into the state treasury.

2. Racing and parimutuel betting in Arkansas are legal, and a refusal to grant the franchise would force the state to "Oklawaha Park," a monopoly on this lucrative business.

3. Memphis stores have depended upon Eastern Arkansas for a large portion of their trade.

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Ex-Envoy Says Masaryk Was Murdered

By DONALD J. GONZALES
Washington, June 17—(U)—Jan Masaryk, Czechoslovakia's pre-Communist foreign minister, "was killed and it is probably true that he was killed on orders from Moscow," former Czech Ambassador Juraj Slavik said today.

The United States government has no confirmation of the circumstances of Masaryk's death as related by Slavik in an interview.

Neither does it have proof that Masaryk committed suicide.

Masaryk died last March 11. The consensus then was that he had committed suicide by leaping from the fourth story of the Cernin Palace in Prague.

Slavik resigned as Czech ambassador on March 3 to protest the Communist power grab in his country. He said he finally has abandoned his first belief that Masaryk took his own life. He based the murder theory on evidence received from Czechs who have fled their homeland, and from information from inside Prague.

"I am now convinced by witnesses that he was killed and it is probably true that he was killed on orders from Moscow under plans made by the NKVD (Soviet Secret Police)," Slavik said. "I am convinced he died defending himself."

Slavik expressed the opinion that Masaryk prior to his death was making plans to escape the Communists and fight for a free Czechoslovakia.

There is evidence that Masaryk was killed in a fight with a squad of police who attempted to arrest him," Slavik continued. "Even medical examination of his body showed that he must have been

Thompson to Launch Campaign

Little Rock, June 17—(U)—Horace Thompson also will launch his campaign for governor, quite a fanfare for his headquarters.

Plans for Thompson's inaugural parade on Morrison tomorrow include automobile convoys, various parts of the state and a parade featuring marching bands, decorated cars and noisemakers.

Campaign Manager Jim Shaw said the parade from Morrison, main street to the football stadium in city park would start at 10 p. m. Thompson's address, being at 9 p. m., will be broadcast over a statewide radio network.

J. L. Williams of Morrison, president of the Thompson campaign, said that he would be produced by former Conway County Judge Olen Fullerton.

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Ex-Resident Dies in Texas

Mrs. Johnnie Pearl Mitchell, 52, former resident of Hope, died yesterday at Bay City, Texas.

Burial will be held today at 3:30 p. m. at Anderson cemetery by the Rev. Silvey and the Rev. Durham.

She is survived by her husband, Herman Lloyd Mitchell, a daughter, Mrs. J. K. Barnes; three brothers, Earl, Vernon and Barney; and a sister, Mrs. L. E. Barnes.

Mrs. Lee Bandy of Houston, Mrs. Roberta Greenhaw and Mrs. Steve Cato of Spring Hill.

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Funeral Services for Mrs. Brummett at 4 p. m. Today

Funeral services for Mrs. W. M. Brummett who died yesterday were to be held at 4 p. m. today at the First Baptist Church by the Rev. Whitlow. Burial will be in Rose Hill cemetery.

Active pallbearers: Merlin Coop, Cliff Stewart, R. L. Ponder, Leo Ray, Henry Haynes and J. T. Bowden.

She: "Say you love me. . . say it."

He: "You love me."

Dotty Hopeful This One Will Work Out

Miami, Fla., June 17. —(UP)—Dorothy Lawlor took off for the Dominican Republic early today, confident that she is on her way at last to a man willing to plank down \$10,000 for her hand in marriage.

"I'm sure this is it," Dotty said as she boarded a Pan American airways plane for Ciudad Trujillo.

Ex-Envoy Says

Continued on Page Two

dead when he was thrown from the window of Czermin Palace. Some of his blood was found on the window sill. He had a broken chest and his body showed signs of a severe beating.

Slavik said he has reason to believe at least four men visited Masaryk's apartment and accused him of planning to leave Czechoslovakia. During an ensuing argument, Masaryk drew a gun and killed at least two of the visitors before he was killed, Slavik believes.

"Witnesses saw the police remove two bodies shortly before dawn when Masaryk was found," Slavik added.

The former Czech ambassador related his idea regarding Masaryk's death in the study of his suburban home. On his desk were pictures of Masaryk and former Czech President Edouard Benes.

Slavik estimated that two-thirds of the 13,000,000 people in Czechoslovakia oppose the present Communist government headed by President Klement Gottwald.

He believed that Benes "is closely watched, and will have no possibility of escaping." He thought Czechoslovakia would not be able to overthrow the Communists "in the near future."

Okay Church Plans Special Singing Services

The new Baptist church at Okay will hold special singing services Sunday, June 20, at 8 p. m., with Horace Kennedy and Dale Dennis in charge. The singing will start at two weeks singing school in the church. Sessions will be held daily Monday through Friday starting June 21.

The public is invited to take part in the singing Sunday night and in the two-weeks school.

D. R. at 3:10 a. m. EST. "I hear they like blonds in South America."

The New York hatcheck girl who put romance on a cash-and-carry basis said she was going to see "a man with a Spanish name" who expressed interest in her as a husband willing to make a \$10,000 cash settlement.

She wouldn't tell her suitor's name. "He doesn't want any publicity," she said.

Dotty wore a natty brown suit and white platform shoes, and she looked like a different person from the girl who arrived here Tuesday night "disguised" in six-inch pig-tails, no makeup, a cotton dress and sandals. A beauty parlor visit yesterday helped.

She was to have flown to Ciudad Trujillo early yesterday, but her departure was delayed when officials found she did not have the necessary papers. She got the proper visa yesterday amid the popping of flash bulbs and the questions of reporters.

Dotty had little to say about Danny Wicker, Daytona Beach tavern-keeper who was her first choice but who failed to come up with the cash on the barrelhead.

"He was a nice guy," Dotty said, "but not what I was looking for."

Market Report

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, St. Louis, June 17 —(AP)—Hogs, 9000; active fully 25 cents higher than yesterday's average; top 27.00 freely this being 27.00; 27.00-27.50; 27.50-28.00; 28.00-28.50; 28.50-29.00; 29.00-29.50; 29.50-30.00; 30.00-30.50; 30.50-31.00; 31.00-31.50; 31.50-32.00; 32.00-32.50; 32.50-33.00; 33.00-33.50; 33.50-34.00; 34.00-34.50; 34.50-35.00; 35.00-35.50; 35.50-36.00; 36.00-36.50; 36.50-37.00; 37.00-37.50; 37.50-38.00; 38.00-38.50; 38.50-39.00; 39.00-39.50; 39.50-40.00; 40.00-40.50; 40.50-41.00; 41.00-41.50; 41.50-42.00; 42.00-42.50; 42.50-43.00; 43.00-43.50; 43.50-44.00; 44.00-44.50; 44.50-45.00; 45.00-45.50; 45.50-46.00; 46.00-46.50; 46.50-47.00; 47.00-47.50; 47.50-48.00; 48.00-48.50; 48.50-49.00; 49.00-49.50; 49.50-50.00; 50.00-50.50; 50.50-51.00; 51.00-51.50; 51.50-52.00; 52.00-52.50; 52.50-53.00; 53.00-53.50; 53.50-54.00; 54.00-54.50; 54.50-55.00; 55.00-55.50; 55.50-56.00; 56.00-56.50; 56.50-57.00; 57.00-57.50; 57.50-58.00; 58.00-58.50; 58.50-59.00; 59.00-59.50; 59.50-60.00; 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Thursday, June 17, 1948

Social and Personal

Phone 768 Between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Social Calendar

Thursday, June 17
There will be a Choir Practice of the First Christian Church at the church Thursday at 7:45 p.m.

Mrs. Brents McPherson, Miss Patsy McPherson and Mrs. Lawrence Martin will entertain with a bridge party at the McPherson home, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, honoring Miss Mary Stuart Jackson, bride-elect of William H. Tolleson.

There will be a buffet supper and dance at the Hope Country Club, for members only, Thursday, June 17 at seven o'clock in the evening. Winfred Huckabee and

his orchestra will furnish the music and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd will furnish the food. All members are welcome.

The Order of the Eastern Star Chapter No. 328, will hold its regular monthly business and social meeting Thursday evening at eight o'clock. All members please be present for this meeting.

Friday, June 18
The First Christian church will have closing exercises for the Daily Vacation Bible School on Friday, June 18 at nine o'clock. All parents are urged to attend.

Miss Alice Lile
Honoree at Bridge Party
Miss Pollyanna Williams enter-

tained with bridge from two to five o'clock Wednesday afternoon at her home on South Elm Street for the pleasure of Miss Alice Lile who is leaving Friday morning for Alabama.

The Williams house was beautiful with its many arrangements of summer flowers. The color scheme of yellow was carried out in the decorations.

Four tables of bridge were arranged in the entertaining room for the players. A delightful sand-wich and dessert plate was served buffet style to the following guests: the honoree, Alice Lile, Misses Carolyn Sue Sutton, Laura Ann Garanto, Melba Jo Kimberley, Mary Carolyn Andrews, Patsy McPherson, Margaret Blake, Dorothy O'Neal, Mary Esther Edmonston, Kathryn Hatley, Martha Ann Atkins, Bonnie Anthony, Pat Ellen, Betty Whitlow, Maxine Dowden, Prudence Parker, Betty Martin, Jo Ann Card and the hostess.

Coming and Going

Lt. Col. and Mrs. James C. Cross and son, James Jr. of Palo Alto, California will arrive Friday for a two week vacation visit with Mrs. Cross's mother, Mrs. Ralph Routhen and other relatives.

Pfc. James McDowell, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McDowell and Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Collier, Jr. and daughter, Cynthia spent the past weekend in Fort Worth, Texas.

Mrs. Hal Bilyeu and children, Nancy and Kenneth, left for San Francisco, La. are houseguests of Mrs. Bilyeu's mother, Mrs.

John Barlow. They are enroute to Sacramento, California where they will join Captain Bilyeu in residence there.

Mrs. J. S. McDowell spent Tuesday in Texarkana visiting her aunts, Mrs. A. E. Smith and Mrs. S. E. Lee.

Captain Sidney Hoffman of San Francisco, California arrived Tuesday night to join Mrs. Hoffman and daughter, Kathryn in a visit with Mrs. Hoffman's mother, Mrs. W. M. Cantley and other relatives.

Miss Alice Lile will leave Friday morning for Camp DeSoto in the Smokey Mountains, Alabama, where she will be a riding counselor.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Grandison D. Royston, Jr. announce the arrival of a baby son, Grandison Delaney Royston, 4th. Mrs. Royston is the former Miss Inogene Nolen.

Hospital Notes

Branch
Admitted:
Mrs. Byron Stone, Rt. 1, Bleeding.
Discharged:
Mrs. Byron Stone, Rt. 1, Bleeding.

Julia Chester
Admitted:
Eugene Campbell, Delight, Mrs. O. H. Allen, Hope, C. B. Shackelford, Hope, Linda Mae Herring, Patmos.
Discharged:
Mrs. P. L. Perkins, Hope, Mrs. Roy Allison and daughter,

Nobody Loves Forever

By Margareta Brucker

XXXII
She had angered David by defending Tom. She read it in the tightening of his lips, the sudden darkening of his eyes, in his tone which was sharp and cutting, unlike his warm, vibrant tone when he told her that he loved her. David said, "You talk like a child, Jessica."

"I'm not a child," she felt an odd resentment. Tom did not consider her a child. Did she appear weak and dependent to David? He gave her a quick smile and covered her cold hand with his own. "Look," he said coaxingly, "can't you see that all this dependence upon you is a trick? Can't you understand that you've allowed your sympathy for this man to run away with you? Look at it this way. Suppose that something had happened to Tom, would you believe that I would make that an excuse to postpone our happiness together?"

"No," she said, and truthfully, for she began to understand that nothing stood in the way of David's wishes or desires; and what she read in his face brought no reassurance. There was something ruthless in his expression as he tried to convince her that she owed nothing to Tom, Blake, and his family. Nothing whatever! He spoke fluently and well, presented endless arguments. She had not been happy, had she? No. She had been miserable and lonely in the house where Tom Blake left her with no thought beyond the fact that she would find shelter with his people. He had shown no consideration for a girl he claimed to love.

"He's quite different now," she said, surprising herself by the statement and aware that, until this moment, she had not realized how different this grave man, who gently nursed his mother was from the brash young man who had hung about the drug store in Kentucky hoping to catch a glimpse of her.

"They're all different," said David unfeelingly. "And why not? Are you going to allow your feelings to run wild because a man has fought overseas?"

"It isn't that," she felt bewildered, tired suddenly. This was not what she had expected of this afternoon. She wanted to say: You are different, David. You are not the man who spent the brief times we had together repeating how anxious you were to protect me, care for me. Is this your idea of protection? Persuading me to avoid all obligation, treating me like a child incapable of making a decision?

David said, "This man is clever enough to play upon your sympathy for him. You met and married him in a moment of infatuation. What do you know about him?"

What do I know about you, David? she thought uneasily. Soon she must make a decision. A decision she shrank more and more from making. She would not make it today, she determined. Somehow, first, she must get in touch with Lucy—give Tom someone to keep him company when she left him.

When she made no answer to David's question, he went on, "Blake must carry his own burden. Suppose that he had not married."

Everything was wrong with this afternoon which had begun so happily. They parted, David silent and hurt because she was leaving him, annoyed because she refused to let him accompany her to the bus stop, angry that she would not say when she would meet him again.

(To Be Continued)

Tabernacle Bible School Growing

The attendance, enrollment and interest in the Tabernacle Vacation Bible School continues to grow. 186 were present at the Wednesday morning session. This promises to be the best school that the Tabernacle has ever conducted.

The boys and girls are enthusiastically working, singing, playing and studying the Bible lessons, which consists of interesting note-books under the direction of Rev. S. Joseph Gono is an outstanding book work, and memory work. The feature, useful items for household and personal use are being made in the hand work department, under the direction of J. R. Steadman, boys handwork supervisor, and Mrs. Earl Thompson, and Miss Joretta Simms, girls handwork supervisors.

Boys and girls may still attend the school as visitors. Even one day's attendance will be profitable. Boys must be attended to receive certificate for work done. The commencement exercises are planned for Friday night, June 25 beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

Materials, Workmen Delaying Opening of Swim Pool

Opening of Hope's new municipal swimming pool at Fair park is being delayed due to lack of bricklayers to complete bath house construction and failure of pipe to arrive.

Pipes carrying water to the pool were ordered last September but even babies are provided with rain coats and hats and umbrellas are standard equipment for pedestrians.

Bergen, Norway, is so rainy that even babies are provided with rain coats and hats and umbrellas are standard equipment for pedestrians.

The Doctor Says:

BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.
Written for NEA Service
A complete medical examination includes studies of the blood. This is important because the blood

Martha Burton, Hope, Rondell Powell, Rt. 1, Patmos.
Josephine
Admitted:
Howard Recht, St. Louis, Mo., Discharged:
Mrs. Earl Clark, Rt. 1, Hope, Miss Florence Biggs, Rt. 1, Hope, Miss Carolyn Biggs, Rt. 1, Hope.

DOROTHY DIX Problem Parents

Everybody is worried over what to do about the Problem Child, but no one is losing any sleep over the Problem Parents. Yet it is the delinquent fathers and mothers who are responsible for the children who are old in sin before they are old in years.

No baby is born a criminal. No toddler commits murder, or is a thief, a bandit or a robber by instinct. The infant comes into the world with a character as white as snow and as pliable as dough, and what it turns out to be is what its parents make it.

This is an elemental fact in Nature that millions of fathers and mothers ignore. They trust to luck on how their children will turn out instead of putting their hearts, souls and backbones into molding their youngsters into fine men and women. It is these parents who rat on their jobs of rearing their youngsters whose children fill our jails and reformatories.

Allyenate Children
Curiously enough, some of the best people in the world, from the moral standpoint, make the worst parents. For by their conceit, tyranny and lack of sympathy and understanding, they alienate their children from them and drive them into wrongdoing.

Every day to this column come scores of pathetic letters from girls and boys asking how they can get along better terms with their parents; how they can make their fathers and mothers understand them and sympathize with them and give them some of the liberty they so sorely crave.

"I would be so happy if I could only confide in my mother," a girl will write. "I am never allowed to go even to the movies unless some member of the family goes along to spy on me and report if I spoke to a boy," another will write. "I am 20 years old, but I never have been permitted to have a date," still another writes.

Or a boy will write that although he is nearly grown, his father never allows him any of the privileges that other boys have; that he never has any pocket money; that he

There are many other things which the blood can show about the condition of the body. Special tests are available to determine whether germs are present in the blood and to find the amount of protein and calcium in the blood. The rate of blood sedimentation is of great aid in following the course of several diseases. Examination of the blood for sugar is, of course, very important in diabetes. A blood test is of prime importance in the diagnosis of syphilis.

These and other tests of the blood have contributed a great deal to present day diagnosis and treatment. Without them many diseases would remain undiagnosed or improperly treated.

QUESTION: Is it possible for a person 35 years old to get hay fever or asthma for the first time?
ANSWER: This can and does happen. Hay fever especially when untreated leads to asthma in many cases.

has to be in the house every night by nine o'clock; and that his father never speaks to him except to correct him. Often a boy will say: "I hate to lie to my father, but he forces me to do it." And one boy writes: "I often wonder if my father is fool enough to believe that he gets away with his miserable little tyrannies."

It is these fathers and mothers who are as dumb and self-complacent that they refuse to recognize that the world has changed and that the rules and regulations that applied in their youth long have since gone into the discard who make the Problem Parents of today.

For, like it or not, their children are going to do what the other youngsters do—openly if the parents secretly if they are forced to. If Katie wants to have her dates at home, she will pick up boys on the street corner. If home is made a prison for her, she may well escape from it. A mother who tries to induct her children into the most needs the guidance of a father and the protection of a home.

Make no mistake about it. It is the Problem Parents who make the Problem Child.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

If Stomach Gas or Sour Food Taste Robs You of Sleep

Here's How You May Help, Whether You Eat 500 Pounds or 2000 Pounds of Food Every Year

You can't feel cheerful, be happy and sleep well, if your stomach is always upset. As age advances the "old stomach" needs more help. The reason is that a vital gastric juice must flow normally to break up certain food particles; else the food may ferment, sour, and indigestion and gas frequently cause a morbid, touchy, fretful, peevish, nervous condition, loss of sleep, and general restlessness, weakness.

To get real relief you must increase the flow of this vital gastric juice. Medical authorities, in independent laboratory tests on human stomachs, have positively proven that SSS Tonic is amazingly effective in increasing this flow when it is too little or scanty due to a non-organic stomach disturbance. This is due to the SSS Tonic formula which contains very special and potent activating ingredients.

Also, SSS Tonic helps build up non-organic, weak, watery blood in nutritional anemia—so with a good flow of this gastric juice, you get a rich red blood you should eat better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better. Avoid punishing yourself with overdoses of soda and other alkalis to counteract gas and bloating when what you so dearly need is SSS Tonic to help you digest and absorb food for strength and repair. Don't wait! Join the host of happy people SSS Tonic has helped millions of bottles sold. Get a bottle of SSS Tonic from your drug store today. SSS Tonic helps Build Sturdy Health.

Just
1
Day Away...
The
Car of the Year
Hot Tip—See Your FORD DEALER!

Sensational Values! WHITE LEATHER CASUALS



nationally advertised
Paris Fashions
\$3.99



Use Your
Charge Account
and
Lay-Away Plan

Compare the Style, Quality, Value!

Smart anklets or instep-strap sandals... cushion-platformed... to foot-light your summer wardrobe.

Shop in Air Conditioned Comfort

CHAS. A. Haynes COMPANY
SECOND AND MAIN

You'll Be Wearing ---
Carole Kline
as You Whirl Through Summer



Princess
Charming

Here is a perfect expression of the softer, rounded look so becoming to A TYPICAL CAROL KING GIRL. And see the new modesty flare across the bodice! Sanforized washable Egyptian lawn in junior sizes 9 to 15.

14.95

Shop in Air Conditioned Comfort

CHAS. A. Haynes COMPANY
SECOND AND MAIN

Peaceful Dreams
Pajamas and House Coats
Tailored by
TEXTRON



Textron predicts peaceful dreams in these cool comfortable pajamas. Tiny spheres of Red or Navy dot the White background of soft rayon TEXTRON. Sizes 12 to 20. Lovely Textron housecoats in cool material that you'll want. Floral designs in both light and dark grounds.

AIR CONDITIONED

CHAS. A. Haynes COMPANY
SECOND & MAIN

TOPS FOR YOUR Home Canning

The new BALL DOMÉ (2-piece metal) LID is easiest to use and sure to seal. Fits any Mason jar. To test seal, press dome—if down, jar is sealed.



BALL ZINC CAPS and Rubber Rings have been favorites for generations. They seal all Mason jars. Easy to use!

Use Ball Jars for home canning success. Get the famous Ball Book of Canning Recipes and name your jars. Ball Brothers Company, Muncie, Indiana. Buy Ball Jars.

Old Trolleys Make Ding, Dong Town

BY BOB DUNNE
AP Newsfeatures

Memphis, Tenn.—Down on a delta plantation near here White and Negro sharecroppers have set up a little city they call "trolley town." Its homes—40 of them—are old street cars.

The cars once clanged their way over Memphis streets. Now they rest quietly on F. L. Abernathy's 500-acre plantation, looking out across the flat cotton fields.

The rods of straps which many a passenger grasped for dear life make good wardrobe hangers. And other fixtures lend themselves to household materials.

All except two seats in the front and rear have been removed. This leaves the typical trolley town home into a living room, bedroom and kitchen. The many windows are thrown open in good weather. There's a blacksmith shop, a popcorn-soft drink concession and a cafe, each in an abandoned street car.

Abernathy got the idea last fall. All his tenant houses were occupied. He couldn't get new houses built. The city of Memphis was abandoning its street cars for buses, so Abernathy made a deal for 40 of the cars.

The street car homes are lined up row on row. Abernathy says tenants like it that way.

One Negro sharecropper moved

from a concrete block house to rent one of the cars. "I wanted to be amongst the rest," she explained. Above the kitchen in her place, an old sign orders: "This end of car for White Passengers."

Russia Not to Participate in Olympic Games

London, June 17.—(UP)—Russia will not participate in the Olympic games this summer.

The deadline for entries passed today without a peep from behind the iron curtain, even though Radio Moscow was reporting that a Leningrad athlete had broken the world's javelin throw record for women.

Russia's refusal to compete in the games was no surprise. As early as two months ago a Soviet sports official said that his nation had not sufficiently recovered from the ravages of war to go into sports in a big way.

Top Two Fail to Appear at Chicago Open

Chicago, June 17.—(AP)—A field of 75 of golf's leading professionals and amateurs took off at Midwestern Country club today as the fourth annual \$15,000 vic-tory national tournament opened. Ben Hogan, recent winner of the national open and the PGA tour-nament, was not on hand to defend the title he won last year at Chicago's Western Ho club. Neither was Jimmy Demaret, run-

Young Girl Held Prisoner In Swamp

Fayetteville, N. C., June 17.—(UP)—A blonde teen-aged girl, covered with the scars of beatings told today how a man who asked her to marry him held her a prisoner in a deep swamp for a month.

Sixteen-year-old Beaula Mae Mason ran screaming from the swamp yesterday. She was found by a Negro woman who fed her.

Officers said she was badly beaten and her slight back was covered with livid welts. Her lips were bruised badly and her body scratched from her wild flight through the thick, damp reaches of Hoskins swamp.

Deputy Sheriff Dave McNeill said Beaula told him she left home about a month ago with Norman Beard, 31, when he asked her to marry him. The officer quoted her as saying Beard led her into the marsh, beat her and kept her a prisoner.

An assault warrant was sworn out for Beard. Officers said they believed he was still hiding in the swamp and a search would be begun today.

Beaula said she hadn't eaten a meal in two days when she fled from Beard. Dossie Burns a Negro woman who saw her when she ran from the remote morass, fed her.

Beard stole food occasionally, the girl said, and they cooked it in tin pans. But mostly all they had were berries and roots which the man gathered around the dank pools and ferns of the lonely swamp.

She weighed about 90 pounds, officers said.

nerup to Hogan in the National Open.

But absence of Hogan and Demaret figures to make the 72-hole medal play competition even more interesting.

The pro field included such names as Lloyd Mangrum one of the leading money winners this year; Bobby Locke, the touring South African; Skip Alexander, Jim Turney, Ellsworth Vines, Johnny Bul-in Vic Ghezzi, Bob Hamilton Jim Ferrier, Dutch Harrison, George Schneider, Clayton Headner, Ed Furgol, Tony Penna, George Puzio, Al Smith Jack Hutchinson, Jr., and Henry Ransom.

The professionals were slated to play 18 holes a day through Sunday. Top man will pick up \$200. The pros were paired with amateurs for a 72-hole pro-amateur battle for an additional \$2,000.

Johnny Raulita and John Bar-num, Evansville, Ind., are defending their pro-amateur crown.

Walcott Accuses Louis of Running Away From Him

Greenloch, N. J., June 17.—(UP)—Jersey Joe Walcott today came up with the most sensational development in his re-lations with Joe Louis since the Brown Bomber was stretched out on the canvas in their Dec. 5 fight.

He accused Louis of running away from him.

"Up to now, I've let Louis do all the talking about running," Walcott said. "But there were two cases in our first fight where you'd have to call in the FBI and a bloodhound to catch him."

The challenger said Louis ran from him in the fourth round after he got up off the floor, and again in the ninth when Louis was unwilling to mix it up on the ropes and backed away fast.

Governors Told Alaska Defense Neglected

New Castle, N. H., June 16.—(AP)—The National Governors' Conference was told today that the Alaska defense was being neglected.

Ernest Gruening, governor of Alaska, said that many army buildings were left uncompleted because of lack of funds.

After Gruening spoke, Gov. Eric Clements of Kentucky said he was in favor of granting statehood to Alaska.

They appeared at a round-table discussion of a civilian defense program.

Robinson Is Favored to Retain Title

Chicago, June 17.—(UP)—Welter-weight Champion Ray "Sugar" Robinson was a 3 to 1 favorite today to retain his title in a 15 round bout tonight against Bernard Doc-osen, 21-year-old challenger from New Orleans.

Docusen was expected to weigh about 146 pounds, one under the weight limit, while Robinson was figured to hit 147 pounds.

Tonight's scrap will be Robinson's third defense of the title he won in December, 1946 after he de-feated Tommy Dell. How he has as-

pirations for the middleweight title held by Tony Zale and has offered Zale a \$150,000 guarantee to meet him in a title match later.

His offer was contingent upon his successful defense against Doc-osen, who has lost only two in 59 fights.

Jones' Bat 1,020

New York.—The father-son combination of Ben and Jimmy Jones made it four-for-four with Calumet Farm's Citation in the 1948 Flamingo race at Hialeah.

Every horse the Joneses have sent to the post in the Flamingo has won. They scored in 1938 with Lawrin, in 1939 with Technician and last year with Faultless.

T-Experts to Head Grid School

Jonesboro, June 17.—(AP)—Two tec-onized experts on the T formation will let an expected 150 high school and college football coaches in on some of their secrets during the next three days.

Head instructors at the annual Arkansas State College coaches clinic, which opened today, are Wally Butts, head grid mentor at the University of Georgia, and state's own tick-master, "Frosty" England.

Visiting coaches from at least ten states will receive tips and witness

demonstrations on all phases of T play. Today's clinic program included: Teaching downfield blocking, by England; forward pass offense from the T, by England; backfield play for the T, as used at Georgia by Butts; field demonstrations on end runs and cross bucks, by England and members of the Arkansas state squad; a football jamboree and supper and a showing of Georgia and other football films.

East Lansing, Mich.—(AP)—Michigan State College's powerful act of three swimming brothers has been reduced. Competition ended this spring for Paul Seibold, leaving brothers Dave and Jack to carry on. All three compete in the breaststroke.

FOODS TO SUIT A MAN'S TASTE - FOR FATHERS SPECIAL DAY

WE BUY Fryers, Hens and Eggs
Listen to KXAR at Seven o'clock in the morning for prices.

RITZ CRACKERS	lb. box	30c
Peanut Butter	Pts. 29c Qts. 55c	
FULL CREAM COFFEE	lb. 39c 3 lbs. 1.15	
PICKLING SPICES	Package	10c

Miracle Whip Salad Dressing	8 oz. 25c 16 oz. 43c	
Oxydol—Duz—Rinso—Super Suds	Large box	31c

PRINCE ALBERT 10c

Fresh Eggs

OLEO lb. 41c

WEINERS lb. 41c

SALT MEAT lb. 29c

Kimbells Shortening 4 lb. 1.49

Mary Lee Taylor's Salisbury Steaks Broadcast June 19, 1948

1 lb. ground beef 1/4 cup catsup 1 cup left-over bread, pulled into crumbs 1/2 cup milk 1 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup onion slices, 2-1/2 inch 3 tablespoons hot shortening 1/2 teaspoon pepper 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard

You Will Need:

PET MILK	2 cans	29c
GROUND BEEF	lb.	45c
CATSUP	14 oz. btl.	25c
PEAS	20 oz. can	22c

DAYS WORK 10c

Hens, Fryers

Deckers Iowa SLAB BACON lb. 59c

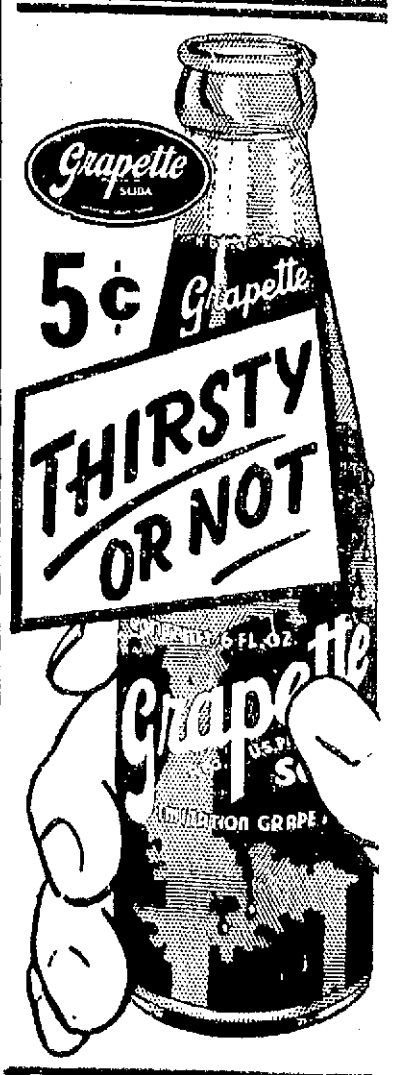
CURED HAMS Half or Whole lb. 61c

Pure Pork Sausage lb. 45c

Full Cream FLOUR 25 lbs. 1.79 50 lbs. 3.55

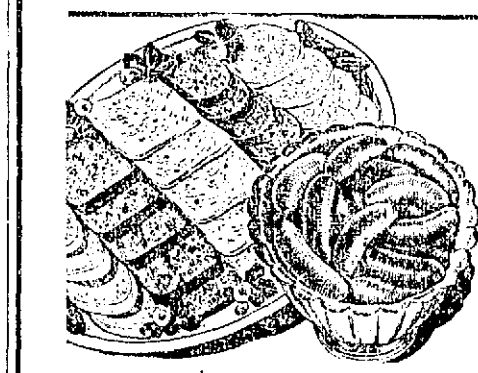
PURE CANE SUGAR 10 lbs. 79c 100 lbs. 7.90	O. K. WHITE Cream Meal 5 lbs. 39c 25 lbs. 1.69	All Popular Brands Cigarettes Package 20c Carton 1.95
SNICKERS FOREVER YOURS MILKY WAY PING 3 bars 13c	COLONIAL, HOLSUM, MYERS, BUTTERNUT BLUE RIBBON BREAD 2 Loaves 25c	JAR LIDS . . . 12c JAR CAPS . . . 25c VINEGAR Gallon 35c

FREE DELIVERY EVERY DAY ON \$2.00 ORDERS
STUEART'S STORES
PHONE 447 We Reserve Rights to Limit Quantity AND SAVE



NEW LOW PRICES ON Stokely's Finest Foods!

Fruit	Cocktail, Stokely's Lucious, orchard-fresh flavor.	No. 1 can	25c
Pears	Stokely's Bartlett's Sweet and tender, quick-packed	No. 2 cans	79c
Peas	Stokely's Honey Pods Honey-sweet, fresh and tender	No. 303 cans	35c
Peas	Stokely's Tasty King Picked tender and dewey fresh	17 oz. can	39c
Tomato	Juice, Stokely's Flavorful, fragrant juice	46 oz. can	29c
STOKELY'S PEACHES	Golden ripe, Sun-mellowed	No. 2 1/2 can	27c
MARGARINE	COLORED. At all Kroger Stores. DURKEE'S, lb. 55c	ALL SWEET pound	54c
SPOTLIGHT	Kroger Hot-dated coffee. Store-ground, fresher	3 lb. bag	1.15
KROGER TEA	Special blend of 3 varieties best for iced tea. Save	8 oz. box	43c
KROGER BREAD	Lighter and fresher Today's best buy	2 1 1/4 lb. loaves	27c
VANILLA WAFERS	Nabisco. Fresh, crisp, tasty	12 oz. pkg.	32c



Loin Steak	lb. 89c	Kroger-Cut U. S. Good beef.
Pork Chops	lb. 57c	Small, lean, tender and slices.
Fryers	lb. 69c	Dressed and drawn. A value.
Whiting	lb. 19c	H&G Scaled, ready for pan.
Ocean Perch	lb. 35c	Fancy, fresh packed fillets.
SLICED BACON	lb. 59c	Swift's Sweet Rasher. Grade A. Mellow flavor.
SALT BACON	lb. 33c	Swift's small, lean sides. Fine for frying.
CHUCK ROAST	lb. 63c	Kroger-Cut U. S. Good Govt. beef. Tender, juicy.

Nice, Yellow BANANAS lb. 14c

TOMATOES Home-grown Vine ripened lb. 19c

CANTALOUPE	lb. 12 1/2c	Golden Yellow, Sweet.
POTATOES	10 lbs. 39c	Red No. 1. Washed.
ORANGES	5 lb. bag 49c	
FRESH CELERY	lb. 10c	Pascal. Best when full green. Sweet, crisp.



Beef Hash	Star Corned 16 oz. can 34c	Beef Hash.
Swift's Prem	Meal-ready. 12 oz. can 52c	No waste.
Lifebuoy	Made to stop B. O. 2 bars 19c	
Lux Soap	Soap of the stars 2 reg. bars 19c	
Lux Soap	Fine for the bath 2 bath bars 27c	
Swan Soap	All-purpose. Pure and mild. 16c	
Swan Soap	Safe for baby's skin. reg. bar 10c	
1-SAFE	WOODBURY SOAP	Buy 3 cakes of regular price and get 1 full-size cake for 1c.
		3 cakes . . . 33c 1 cake . . . 1c 4 CAKES . . . 34c

SAVE ON SOAP AT KROGER

Buzick Qualifies in Southern Golf Meet

Atlanta, Ga., June 17 —(AP)—Johnny Buzick, Jr., Jonesboro, Ark., met Gene Vinson of Meridian, Miss., in a first round match of the 42nd annual Southern Amateur Golf Tournament here today.

Buzick, a former Arkansas state champion, qualified for the championship match yesterday with an 11 over par 133 for 36 holes. Vinson qualified with a score of 140.

The foreman got a raise, so he passed out cigars.
The stenographer got a raise, so she passed out cigarettes.
The office boy got a raise, so he passed out.

Plans for New Race Track Now on File

By BOB BROWN

Little Rock, June 17 —(UP)—If and when the galloping ponies start beating Crittenden county's turf for profit, they will be operating in a lavish racing layout.
An examination of blue-printed plans for the proposed race track at West Memphis revealed that "Dixie Downs"—or "Don Lane Downs" as it has been called by Memphis officials—will be a "little Churchill Downs" and considerably larger than Oaklawn Park at Hot Springs. The plans are on file with

racetrack commission Secretary Otha A. Cook.

Cook said backers of the proposal plan to spend \$2,500,000 on the land and plant.

The plans call for two 100-foot wide tracks, one for harness racing and the other for regular flat-track galloping. The harness track, which would be built in use next fall, would be one-half mile long and built inside the larger one-mile flat oval. The flat track would be equipped with chutes allowing races as long as one and three-eighths of a mile. All modern devices such as photo finish and electric starting gates would be used at the track.

All buildings would be built in Southern plantation style with wrought-iron balconies on windows and tall columns on all porches. Two grandstands are planned, the largest for white patrons and seating 3,500. The Negro stands would be slightly smaller.

A clubhouse 120-by-100 feet would have a capacity of 1,500 persons, and large administration and maintenance buildings would have living quarters on the second floor. The plant owners plan the construction of 22 racing barns and eight winter barns to accommodate all head of horses. Two blacksmith shops would be operated. Built with an ever-lucrative trade from Memphis, the ticket office would have six windows. The betting windows would be below the stands. An 18-by-15-foot judges stand would occupy a strategic spot in the infield.

Original plans called for construction of a water tower. But the city of West Memphis has indicated it can furnish the necessary water.

GOP Platform

Continued From Page One

been done at some previous Republican conventions.

A group of Republican women proposed a foreign policy plank supporting the United Nations and declaring the GOP favors "the U. S. joining the union of the western European states."

After Lodge's election, two vice chairmen were elected, former Governor Walter Edge of New Jersey and Mrs. Marion Schulte of Spokane, Wash. Mrs. Ruth Stockton of Denver was elected secretary.

Lodge and Republican National Chairman Carroll Reece told the group the 1948 platform will be an "important document."

Reece said it will be a "blueprint of the actions of the next national administration." He said writing the platform is of equal importance with nominating a presidential candidate.

Lodge said: "Some people say a platform is something to stand on and then something to get off of after you're in. But it can and should be a very important public document."

Lodge said the committee should hold this year's platform to 1,300 words, much shorter than the ordinary party platform.

The newspapers will not print, and the people will not read, a longer platform," he said.

The women's platform proposal was presented by Mrs. Walter H. Mallory, president of the women's group. She said the resolutions committee had conducted

among the organization's 3,600 members in 44 states.

The club made these other recommendations for platform language:

Agriculture—"The Republican party believes that, in order to help provide food for all the world, mental control of meat and butter—voluntary, rather than government control of meat and butter—should be employed. The party is also opposed to the fixing of prices of food and labor and raw materials involved in its production. The party is opposed to subsidizing agricultural production to assure adequate food supply. It also believes that the states, rather than the federal government, should be primarily responsible for school lunches."

Taxation—"The Republican party believes that double taxation should be eliminated on securities; that personal deduction should be increased; and that people living on pensions or annuities should not be taxed at the same rate as earners."

The early signs pointed to final GOP approval of a global program to keep the peace by aiding nations fighting communism.

Such a policy is urged by Thomas E. Dewey, Harold E. Stassen and Governor Earl Warren of California, avowed candidates for the GOP presidential nomination, and by Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, a possible party choice.

The views of Senator Taft of Ohio, another presidential aspirant, are not so clearly defined. Lodge proposed that the committee divide into nine subcommittees to consider all aspects of foreign and domestic affairs, under these headings:

1. Agriculture; 2. Civil Rights; 3. Economics and small business; 4. Foreign Relations and National defense; 5. General Governmental Affairs; 6. Labor and Social Welfare; 7. Public Works, Natural Resources and Western Affairs; 8. Taxation and States Rights; and 9. Veterans Affairs.

The fact that Lodge was selected by Republican leaders to head the most important committee to the GOP convention was interpreted by some party circles as meaning that the platform will reaffirm the policy of international cooperation.

Lodge has supported this policy that is espoused by senator Vandenberg on a bi-partisan basis. The bipartisan program represents the joint position of a Democratic president and a Republican Congress.

Rain Gives Some Sections Relief

By United Press

Arkansas breathed cooler air with relief today after the summer's latest heat wave was broken by heavy rainfall and severe high wind which resulted in extensive property damage and at least one death yesterday.

Charles Gohar, a 35-year-old Henley man, was drowned in the Arkansas river about 13 miles South of Little Rock while attempting to save his wind-bluffed automobile. Gohar and a companion, Frederick Flinnigan of Little Rock, had started on a boat trip to New Orleans earlier in the day.

Farmers throughout the state hailed the rain as a lifesaver, especially for truck crops and fruits. The storm and widespread rains moved in from the northwest, hitting before noon at Bentonville, Springdale, and Rogers.

Bentonville reported one of the worst wind and electrical storms in its history, with a total of 1.87 inches of rain. A severe fire in a garage near Bentonville was brought under control by the city fire department.

Springdale reported temporary disruptions in telephone and electric service as wind uprooted trees and blew down power lines.

At Dardanelle one home was struck by lightning and damaged by fire. Harrison, a sharp temperature drop was reported when high winds and rain struck the city.

The storm hit Little Rock shortly after noon with gusts of wind reaching 70 miles an hour at the U. S. Weather Bureau. There were many reports of wind damage to signs, trees, plate glass windows and wires, including several broken windows at the state capital.

For the second time this spring, the state police headquarters in Little Rock was in the path of the wind.

A part of a garage roof was blown off, and a garage lean-to housing the mobile radio unit and a large tree collapsed. Neither of the vehicles was damaged.

Damage to power lines was extensive, and the city was without streetlights as electricians worked through the night to restore service. The electric traffic signal system in downtown Little Rock was off for several hours.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. reported no disruption in long distance service in Arkansas.

The wind struck Adams field and

Southern Teams Are Idle Today; Rocks Edged

By The Associated Press

Atlanta, June 17 —(AP)—Baseball games were idle today because of heavy rain and severe high wind which resulted in extensive property damage and at least one death yesterday.

The Atlanta Braves and the St. Louis Cardinals were scheduled to play today, but the games were postponed.

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ers had two home runs, both by Charlie Glick, two doubles, a triple and a single. Ralph Brown, center-fielder, got the last two hits with his triple to beat the Cracks. He extended his hitting streak to 16 games. He stole home after the three-ply blow to give the Cracks a 2-1 edge and help Norm Brown get his tenth victory against four defeats. Glick drove in five runs.

Joe Scheidt tripled and scored in Mickey Rutherford's ninth inning to provide Birmingham's winning run and break a 4-4 tie. Tom O'Brien hit two home runs for the arons and Bob Moyer drove in all the Little Rock runs with a two-run homer and a

single. Pete Modica was the winner in a relief role on two hits and no runs in four and two-thirds innings.

HOPE AT GIBSON DRUG

PILES TROUBLE?

For Quick Relief

DON'T DELAY ANY LONGER! See a doctor's formula, you can use at home to relieve distressing discomfort of piles. Itch-irritation due to piles. Apply to sore and swollen swelling. Use this powerful doctor's formula. You'll be amazed at its speedy action relief. Ask your druggist today for Thompson's Piles Relief. Follow label instructions. For sale at all drug stores.

PRIZES! PRIZES! PRIZES!

TO-NIGHT

And Each Week Night Through June 23

8:15 P. M.

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ORIGINATING FROM THE STUDIOS OF

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QUIZ SHOW

WITH PLENTY OF PRIZES FOR THE LISTENERS

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Here FRIDAY
The Car of the Year!
HOT TIP! SEE YOUR FORD DEALER

COOK-KILL Bug Killer Plus Secret Activator
Extane
GUARANTEED FASTER KILL
Roaches, Ants, Waterbugs, Moths
than any insecticide you ever used
OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

Here's all I need! Cook-Kill
rids my house of bugs QUICK! Keeps
it bug-free for weeks! Non-staining!
Clean-smelling!

Mr. Howard A. Stedman—Famous
Insecticide Chemist Says:
"I tested COOK-KILL and found that it paralyzed 84% of roaches in 10 MINUTES... killed 100% IN 24 HOURS. Using same method, 2% Chlorthane killed 10 to 68 killed only 78% in 24 HOURS. 10% DDT killed only 40% in 24 HOURS and never killed 100%."

That's why COOK-KILL is sold under
a money-back guarantee.

Hospitals, Restaurants, Housewives, Public
Health Authorities Praise COOK-KILL
SHE WAS FRANTIC. Mrs. Nellie E. Sager, Denver, Colo., writes, "I had to fight cockroaches until I was frantic... now that I have COOK-KILL I have no further trouble."

NOW RARELY SEES ONE. Dess Mize, Rio Hondo, Texas, says, "I have fought roaches with every known available roach killer with unsatisfactory results. Before using COOK-KILL roaches were too numerous to count, now we rarely see one."

*EXTANE: A secret activator exclusive with COOK-KILL. Non-toxic to humans. Safe. Yet makes miracle COOK-KILL kill hardest-to-kill roaches in 1/2 time at 10 to 68 or Chlorthane.

©1948 Cook Chemical Company, 935 N. Wabash, Kansas City 1, Missouri

Now We Know
COOK-KILL
Bug Killer with **Extane**
is all you need....

say these leading dealers

Ritchie Grocer Co.
John P. Cox Drug Co.
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Stuart Grocer Co.
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Busy Bee Grocery & Market
Ward's Four Grocery & Market
Brookwood Grocery
Don Godbold Grocery
Ward & Son
Crescent Drug Store
Little Food Store
Turner's Grocery & Market

69¢
1.19
2.95
5 Gal. & 50 Gal.
Available on request

84 D

Fate of Draft

Continued From Page One

porters predicted it will be passed before the day is over, but the day may be a long one.

In two tentative decisions yesterday the House voted to send the term of draft service from two years to one and to junk plans for a special registration and draft of medical men. Both actions may be subject to later rollcall votes.

The latest remaining hurdle appeared to be a proposal by Rep. Shafer (R-Mich.) to pass the bill but put off any actual drafting at least until after January 31, pending a stepped up recruiting drive.

Double on Grid

Columbia, S.C. — (AP)—Three of the University of South Carolina's top pitchers are top football players too. Quarterback Harold Hagan of Savannah, Ga., Fullback Charlie Long of Charlotte, N.C., and Halfback John Szakacsi of Newport, O., all handle mound duties for the diamond crew.

RICELAND
WORLD'S MOST DELICIOUS
RICE
SERVES 200 PEOPLE

Arkansas Rice Growers Co-op. Assn.
Stuttgart, Arkansas

* Sunday, June 20,
Is Father's Day!!

Cabbage	lb.	5c
White	2 lbs.	17c
Onions	2 Bun.	25c
Carrots	Head	10c
Lettuce	White	5c
Squash	Yellow	5c
Squash	lb.	5c

Flavor Tested
OUR OWN TEA
1/2 lb. 27c 1/2 lb. 49c

Household Cleanser	2 Cans	21c
A-Jax Cleanser	2 Cans	21c
Toilet Soap	Reg. Bar	9c
Palmolive	Bath Soap	13c
Toilet Soap	Reg. Bar	9c
Sweetheart	Bath Soap	13c
Toilet Soap	Reg. Bar	9c
Sweetheart	Bath Soap	13c
Blue-White	Reg. Bar	9c
P&G Soap	2 Lg. Bars	17c
Swift's Lard	3 Lb. Can	\$1.25
Swift's	3 Lb. Can	\$1.25
Snowdrift	3 Lb. Can	\$1.25
Wesson Oil	1/2 lb. Can	51c
Admiration	1/2 lb. Can	55c

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES FIT FOR A *FEAST!!

You'll enjoy a mighty cheerful eye-ful in the Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Department of your A&P. Big, colorful displays of ripe, juicy fruits and tender, young vegetables... all just as good as they look! They're harvested fresh, delivered fresh and their freshness is insured when you buy because they're sold fresh. And because they're naturally fresher... they're naturally better. What's more, everything's a real value, Monday through Saturday. Choose your favorites today in your A&P's big Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Department!

PINEAPPLES	Large, Size Sugar, Loaf	Ea.	29c
FRESH CORN	Large Ears Fresh, Tender	4 Ears	19c
GRAPEFRUIT	Texas Whitewash	3 lbs.	10c
POTATOES	Pancy No. 1 Reds	10 lbs.	42c
CALIF. ORANGES	Sweet Juicy	lb.	13c

Sunnyfield Tender Skinned
HAMS
Half or Whole 69c
Bait 67c
Shank 61c
Cut 55c

Sliced Bologna
Pickle and Pimento
Macaroni and Cheese
Chopped Ham
Spiced Luncheon
Sliced Cheese

Fancy Dry Salt Bacon 29c
Fancy Dry Salt Jowl 25c

Sliced Catfish 31c
Perch Fillets 39c
Haddock Fillets 19c
H & D Whiting 19c

Pork & Beans 1-lb. Can 10c
Sweet Peas 1-lb. Can 10c
Tomatoes 2 No. 2 Cans 25c
Ched-O-Bit 2 Lb. Loaf \$1.10
Nalisco 7 1/2-oz. Pkg. 17c
Fig Newtons 1 1/2-lb. Loaf 18c
Marvel Bread 1-lb. Can 83c
Tobacco

Swift's Strained Baby Foods 2 3 1/2 oz. Cans 37c
Luncheon Meat Swift's Prem 12 oz. Can 49c
Jano Parker Party Rye 16 oz. Loaf 16c

A&P Coffee is Blended for You
There's a blend of A&P Coffee exactly right for your taste—mild, medium or strong. The "best one" is the one you prefer.

Mild and Mellow 40c 1-lb. Bag
Rich and Full-bodied 43c 1-lb. Bag
Vigorous and Witty 45c 1-lb. Bag

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Number of Words	One Day	Three Days	Six Days	One Month
1 to 25	.45	1.20	2.00	6.00
26 to 50	.75	1.50	2.50	7.50
51 to 75	1.00	2.00	3.00	9.00
76 to 100	1.25	2.50	3.50	10.00
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refrigerator in good condition.
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FIVE FOOT ELECTRIC FRIGID-
aire in very good condition. Call
432 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and
840 thereafter. L & W Music Store.
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HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND
Piano Mrs. Joe Coleman. 303
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WHITE GIRL OR LADY TO KEEP
house for elderly couple. \$20.00
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FOR THAT DEPENDABLE LOCAL
long distance hauling and
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Day phone 61, night phone
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Engines—Learn working principles,
latest servicing methods.
Plenty of opportunities in this
growing field. Mechanically inclined
men who are reliable and
have fair education can get training
in few hours weekly. Information
free. Write Utilities Diesel
Training, Box 98, Hope Star.
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Wanted
NEW OR RENEWAL SUBSCRIPT-
ions to any magazine. Chas.
Reynerson, Phone 28 or 309-W.
21-4m

MAN OR WOMAN WITH CAR
interested in good weekly income.
We have line of established cus-
tomers here. See or Write 414
Lelia Street, Texarkana, Texas.
10-12t

For Rent
FRONT BEDROOM, ADJOINING
bath and attic fan. Gentlemen
preferred. Mrs. W. M. Ramsey,
Phone 591-W. 15-3t

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT TO
couple. Upstairs. Caryl Joy
Apartments. East 2nd street.
Phone 591-W. 15-3t

MODERN 5-ROOM HOUSE.
Venetian blinds, attic fan, hard-
wood floors, immediate posses-
sion, second house east of Tol-E-
Tex Oil Company, \$60 per month.
See Foster-Ellis, Phone 221. 16-3t

Notice
WE BUY USED FURNITURE
One piece or carload. City
Furniture Co. Phone 61. 226 East
2nd Street. 17-4t

FORMER SERVICEMEN
OF THE
ARMY, NAVY, AIR FORCE
OR MARINES
If you were outside the United
States after 2 Sept. 1945, on duty
with any one of these Services,
you may enlist for 3 years with
any one of these units in the
United States listed below:
2nd and 3rd Div. Ft. Lewis, Wash-
ington; 2nd Armored Div., Camp
Hood, Texas; 82nd Airborne Div.,
Fort Bragg, N.C.; 2nd Engineer
Special Brigade, Ft. Worden,
Calif.; 3rd Armored Div., Fort
Camp, Kentucky; 4th Inf. Div., Ft.
California, Calif.; 5th Inf. Div., Ft.
Lawson, South Carolina; 9th Inf.
Div., Fort Dix, New Jersey.
See Master Sergeant Fredrick
Baker, at the Army and Air
Force Recruiting Station, City
Hall Building for details. 16-6t

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REDUCED?
If you need extra cash or
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we've got it. Usually
we get the cash in 5
minutes.

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PAYMENTS
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Political

Announcements

The Star is authorized to
announce that the following are
candidates for public office sub-
ject to the action of the Demo-
cratic primary elections July
27 and August 10:

For Congress
(7th Congressional District)
HENRY B. WHITLEY
OREN HARRIS

For Representative
(Post No. 1)
GLEN WALKER
TIURSTON A. HULSEY

For Representative
(Post No. 2)
ED LESTER

For County Judge
C. COOK
FRED A. LUCK

For Circuit Clerk
JOHN L. WILSON, JR.
(MISS) **OMERA EVANS**

For Tax Assessor
CHARLES MALONE
CHARLES W. WILSON
J. W. STRICKLAND
JOHN GORDON PRESCOTT
CECIL E. WEAVER

Fair
Enough
By Westbrook Pegler
Copyright, 1947
By King Features Syndicate.

New York, June 15—Students
of journalism—the kind, that is, who
never will be journalists but
will become, in time, insolvent and
morose Washington correspondents
of the New Republic, the Herald
Tribune and the Daily Worker—
constantly pester their betters with
questions about the field of cosmic
wisdom and comment. This is a Ti-
betan realm, held by a very few
authentic priests but heavily in-
fested with astrologers in gaudy
clothes and the bazaar, crying
ambiguous platitudes crudely crys-
tallized as revelations.

The fact that there are two
schools—the, as it were, divine, and
the larger one of snake-charmers
and firewalkers—accounts for some
of the confusion in the other, and
lower, world. The readers don't
know the difference. The true pun-
dit has been known to prove this by
the practical test of attributing
some profound banality to some
imaginary philosopher, without
any of those who read, only a few
know what they read and only the
scholars can remember for an hour.
Intelligence was neglected in
favor of mere skill.

The lack of comprehension is
deplorable. In the news broadcasts the
false emphasis uttered by adults in
reading simple bulletins shows that
reading is only a trained, animal
trick. These readers—and they are
professionals and therefore superi-
or to the ignorant who read, or—
no more understand than they
are saying than the coils and dials.
Reading is not education nor,
necessarily, a key to education
and the knack, for that is all it is,
betrays the ignorant into wild con-
jectures, including wars, mil-
lions of Americans read stuff de-
liberately contrived to exploit their
superstitions and arouse them arti-
fully. Newspaper publishers as a
whole, with the common consent,
though without a record vote, long
ago decided that the people could
not be trusted with the subject of
religion. In the last few years we
have had an almost parallel expe-
rience with the atom bomb. A few
superior intellects know the secret
but the family, or pack, of nations
and breeds comprising the human
race would obliterate humanity if
these things were put within reach
of the insensate people.

Religion is not one of the free-
doms of the United States but the
darkest and tightest of taboos. As
a pacifier, the press, including, of
course, radio, dignifies as true re-
ligious matter weary and perfum-
ed sayings of a clergy who long
ago decided to partition the trade
along a meandering Curzon line
and lay off competition and raid-
ing. Active rivalry led by aggres-
sive missionaries, who kicked up
such hatred that the cloth, them-
selves couldn't take it. It was easier
and altogether pleasanter to whack
up the available clientele on a for-
mula comparable to the old 55-3,
navy, radio, love one another, and
bow heads in unison on days of
state prayer. Even in the spectral
land of desert, sand and Gentile
buy and sell, borrow and lend and
gulf together with nothing settled
but everything lost abandoned.

Religious speculation is absolute-
ly unknown in the common press
and those who try it are fiercely
condemned under an artificial
privilege which sets at naught the
laws against slander. That relieves
the professors of religion of the task
of routing preachers of unbelief
but denies the people a wider range
of choice and heresy. And as Henry
Wallace learned, to give attention
to any religious thought, coming
from the Orient is to court the risk
of entrenched bigotry. Wallace
having no courage nor any cher-
ished convictions, fled like a peep-
ing-Tom up an alley when he was
caught tapping through the temple
of his guru, and denied him a thou-
sand times are cock-crow.

Millions of Americans have been
driven to school by law and the
truant officers and forced, against
the wisdom of nature and their own
instincts, to learn to recognize
words on paper and apply them to
objects and impalpable meanings.
Among them there is a widespread
realization of their primitive condi-
tion. Left to themselves, Americans
are very modest and we see their
disclaimer of learning in their hu-
morous ridicule of long words and
all fine art. Most Americans are
educated in the college sense but
still not learned and still ignorant.
The people read about Hollywood
in departments or "columns" pre-
pared as a special diet for their
juvenile capacity, and about trivial

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh & Fullerton, Jr.

New York, June 17—(AP)—When
Charley Bachman got the heave-
ho as Michigan state football coach
two years ago, the impetus came
from the Detroit alumni group.
Centrally, Lou Zappa, assistant to
Bo McMillin of the Detroit Lions,
has been named director of the De-
troit Michigan State Alumni, the
same group that cost him a job.

Lost and Found Dept.
Seeing mention in this space of a
fight between nonpareil Jake K
Dempsey and George Fullam for the
world middleweight title in 1884.
Mrs. C. C. Fullam, wife of the late
lawyer, N. Y., asks further partic-
ulars. "George Fullam was my
great uncle," she explains. "He
came from a proud old English
family, who disowned him for en-
tering the fight game. His name was
never afterwards spoken in the
family. This is the first time I've
ever seen Uncle George's name in
print."

Crack Player
J. B. Dean was regular football
center at Colorado U in 1940 and
saw a lot of action. Last season
he didn't play football because he
wanted to get a good start in law
school. Dean was out for spring
practice last month and after a few
drills complained of a sore neck.
The medics took some X-ray snap-
shots and told him his neck had
been broken probably in 1940.
Nevertheless, J. B. says he will be
in the lineup next September.

4-Way Tie in
Weekly Skeet
Shoot Here
Jim Wilson, Ross Wright, Joel
Prazier and Johnnie Wilson were
breaking 4950.
Fifty-three rounds were shot dur-
ing the afternoon despite the heat.
Mr. and Mrs. Bud Price and Mr.
Gib Lewis displayed the trophies
they won at the Texas State skeet
shoot held in Houston, Texas last
week.

Shot at 50
Wright, Ross 49
Prazier, Joel 49
Wilson, Johnnie 49
Wilson, Jim 49
Lewis, Gib 48
Wylie, Geo. 48
Price, Bud 37
Price, Mrs. 47
Milkey, Ted 47
Bryan, Chas. 46
Pappas, Chas. 45
Bounds, Leo 45
Cox, Ben G. 41
Wilson, Mary 40
Tilson, Dave 37
Shot at 25 Broke
Kauter, Bill 22
Gosnell, Bob 22
Griffin, S. 20
McFadden 18
Other shooters were: Don
Brushier, L. Griffin and John a Br.

Legion Junior
Team Again
Beats Nashville
The American Legion Junior
baseball team defeated Nashville
7 to 1 at Fair park yesterday.
The good field support Gar-
ney Anderson held the Howard Cou-
boys to three scattered hits while
his teammates touched Nashville
hurlers for six.

This was the third victory of the
season for Hope in as many starts.
Next week the juniors play at
Fair park at 3 p.m.

Hixon Favored
to Capture
Junior Title
Pine Bluff, June 17—(AP)—C. J.
Hixon, of Fort Smith, Arkansas
High School tennis champion, was
favored to add the state junior sin-
gles crown to his collection as the
annual state closed tournament got
under way here today.

While the juniors began to play
today, action in the men's division
will not start until tomorrow.
The top-ranked Hixon was one
of three Fort Smith contestants
who were seeded. The others were
Glendon Grober and Joe Higgs.
Also seeded was Charles Crigger,
Blytheville.

Only two first-round singles
matches had to be played, as 14
of the 18 entrants drew byes. All,
however, were to swing into ac-
tion in the second round, also
carried this morning.

The first-round matches pitted
Stacy Stephens of Fort Smith
against J. H. Faulkner Jr., Mal-
den, and Billy Gannaway, Pine
Bluff, against Bill Baker Jr., Fort
Smith.

Second-round pairings: Hixon vs.
Jim Porter Jr., Little Rock, Tal-
madge Hooker, Pine Bluff, vs.
Jimmy Gwaltney, Osceola; Johnny
Ladie, Fort Smith, vs. Winner Ste-
phens; Faulkner vs. Larry Beisel, Pine
Bluff, vs. Higgs; Grober vs. Eu-
gene Lambert, Jr., Fayetteville;
Jimmy Price, Fort Smith vs. Mick-
el Johnson, Little Rock; Ronald
Anderson, Fort Smith, vs. winner
Gannaway-Baker, Billy Geron.
Fort Smith vs. Crigger.

Pairings for the junior doubles
were to be made at noon, with play
beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Thirty-four entrants had regis-
tered today for the men's singles
and doubles, and pairings will be
made tonight. George Dunklin of
Pine Bluff is the defending singles
champ. Defending doubles cham-
ions are Jay Freeman and Jimmy Bell
of Little Rock.

Baseball
By The Associated Press
National League
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at New York.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Boston (12).
American League
Philadelphia at Detroit.
Boston at Cleveland.
Washington at St. Louis (night).
Only 4 games.

Yesterday's results.
National League
Pittsburgh 11 New York.
Chicago 8 Boston 5.
Brooklyn 4 Cincinnati 3.
St. Louis at Philadelphia, post-
poned, rain.
American League
Detroit 2 Philadelphia 1 (11 in-
nings).
New York 3 Chicago 1.
Boston 7 Cleveland 4.
St. Louis 6 Washington 5.
Minor league baseball.
Yesterday's results.
Southern Association.
Nashville 2 Mobile 1.
Atlanta 11 Memphis 4.
Birmingham 5 Little Rock 4.
New Orleans 13 Chattanooga 5.
Texas League
Tulsa 3 Shreveport 1.
Hickory 4 Ft. Worth 1.
Oklahoma City 8 Beaumont 1.
San Antonio 26 Dallas 7.

Fights Last Night
By The Associated Press
Oakland, Calif.—Bobby Mann,
150, New York, outpointed Art Soto,
148, Oakland 10.
Pittsburgh—Sammy Secrett 148,
Pittsburgh, outpointed Bobby Sim-
mons, 147, Indianapolis, 10.

By United Press
Detroit—Joey Lozano 158, Mexi-
co City, outpointed Norman Butts,
157, Windsor Ont. (8).
Duluth Minn.—Jackie Graves,
127 1-2, Austin, Minn, knocked out
Minnie Adragna, 126 Pittsburgh
(2).

Ted Williams
Leading
Batsman

Chicago, June 17—(UP)—Bos-
ton Red Sox left fielder Ted Wil-
liams pushed ahead today with the
individual lead in the second tabu-
lation of bats that will decide the
lineups in the 15th annual all-star
game.

Williams, American League's bat-
ting leader, took 2,944 votes in the
6,188 lineups tabulated Lou Boud-
reau, Cleveland's manager short-
stop was second with 2,326 and Joe
DiMaggio, New York Yankee cen-
ter fielder, third with 2,374 Di
Maggio led last year.

On the National League, Left-
fielder Stan Musial and Right-
fielder Enos Slaughter of the St.
Louis Cardinals were in one-two
position with Musial receiving 2,
618 and Slaughter 2,509.

Merchants to
Play Twin Bill
Here Tonight

Hope Merchants Softball team
will take on two highly rated Tex-
arkana teams here tonight, the
first game starting at 7:45. In the
opener the Merchants will meet
Lavender Construction team, which
will be gunning for a win to make
up for losing to the Hoopers
earlier this season.

In the second game the Mer-
chants will meet the Texarkana
Junior College for the first time
this season. Mutt Ferguson and
Roy Taylor will do the hurling for
Lavender. A large crowd is expected
to be on hand to back the local
Merchants and to see what should
be two very good games.

Fred Robertson, Manager of the
Merchants team, asked that all
players be at the park to begin
warm-up at 7:15. Probable starters
for the Merchants are: Reeves,
catcher; Ferguson or Taylor, pit-
cher; Hammons, 1 base; J. Bell, 2
base; G. Ross 3 base; White, ss;
outfield duties will be shared by
Taylor, Bearden, D. Ross, S.
Bell, and Morton.

In league play last night the
KKAR team defeated the E-Ex 22
to 0 and the Bumblebees again
went down in defeat 13 to 3 at the
hands of the Frigidaires.

Baseball Standings
Southern Association
Club W. L. Pct.
Nashville 40 20 .667
Mobile 36 24 .600
Memphis 31 28 .525
Birmingham 31 29 .517
Atlanta 29 35 .450
Chattanooga 26 36 .419
Little Rock 24 34 .414
New Orleans 25 39 .410
American League
Club W. L. Pct.
Cleveland 31 10 .660
Philadelphia 31 22 .585
New York 29 22 .569
Detroit 28 23 .528
Boston 24 20 .480
Washington 24 29 .450
St. Louis 29 408
Chicago 14 32 .304
National League
Club W. L. Pct.
Boston 28 22 .560
Pittsburgh 28 22 .560
New York 27 23 .540
St. Louis 27 23 .540
Philadelphia 26 26 .500
Brooklyn 23 25 .479
Cincinnati 23 30 .434
Chicago 20 31 .391
Southern Association
No games scheduled.
Cotton States League
Hot Springs at Helena.
Pine Bluff at Clarkdale.
El Dorado at Greenwood.
Natchez at Greenville.

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SHOES

See our selection of smart summer shoes that you'll
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9.95

No finer style at any price. This perforated style
promises to be the coolest, lightest footwear you've
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your foot. If you suffer from perspiring feet here is
the shoe for summer comfort.

ROBERTSON SHOE

8.95

Moccasin style summer shoe made by Friedman-
Shelby in tan and brown. Here is a summer tone
shoe that's easy to polish, and keep looking smart.
It's really comfortable.

JOHN C. ROBERTS SHOE

9.95

A smart brown and beige two tone shoe with per-
forations around your foot where needed most for
air cooled comfort. You'll like this shoe. Here is
a style that can be worn for months ahead.

ROBERTSON SHOE

8.95

A smart brown and white wing tip shoe that's really
smart for summer wear. Maderia toe and an easy
last to wear. This shoe is as smart as they make
them in summer footwear.

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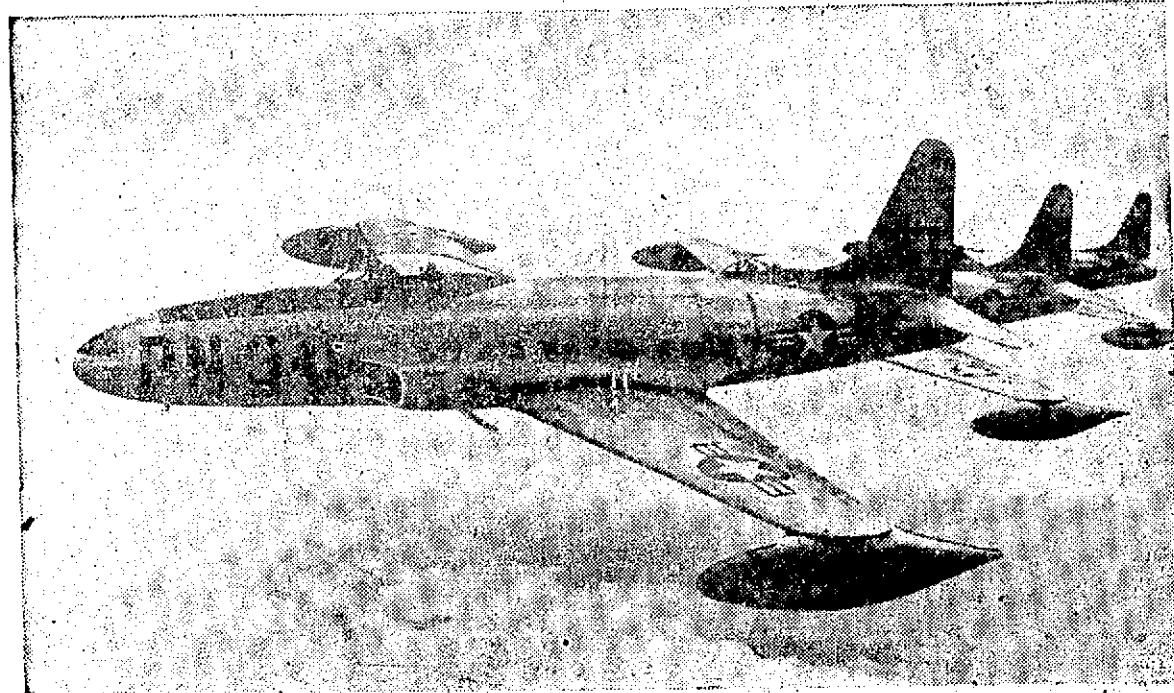
We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Greek Woman Pleads for News of Her Husband



Some of the tragedy of Greece's civil war is symbolized by this photograph of a woman from the city of Epirus pleading with two captured guerrillas to tell her what has happened to her husband. These men captured her husband in one of their forays and took him off to the mountains. His fate remains unknown.

Plane With Three Tails?



Flying in close formation, these three Lockheed P-80 Shooting Stars look like one strange aircraft with three tails. The pilots are training in jet transition at the Williams Air Force Base in Chandler, Ariz., the Air Force Fighter Pilot School.

... And Never Darken My Courtroom Again!



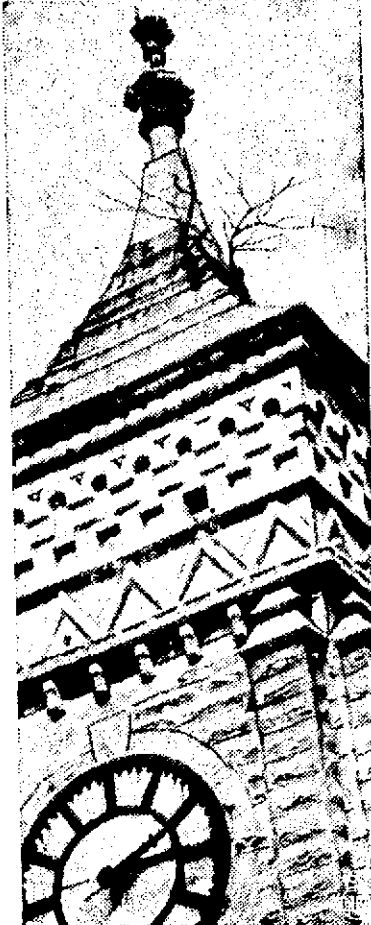
Evicted, and at such a tender age, too. Judge David W. FitzGibbon, of the St. Louis, Mo., Municipal Court, points the way out to Minnie and her latest offspring. Minnie's three litters in 16 months were too many for the Municipal Court's Building to house.

He's After Their Kidnapers



Game Protector William MinYoung of Warren, Ohio, tries to comfort three sad young fawns who were stolen from their mother at the tender age of three weeks. The fawns are being nursed at the Trumbull County Home until they're old enough to be set free in the woods. Presently they drink \$1 worth of milk a day, and their appetites are improving all the time. Game authorities will prosecute the kidnapers under Ohio law which makes them liable to \$15 to \$200 fines for each offense.

Top Tree



Since 1870, this tree atop the courthouse in Greensburg, Ind., has burst into leaf every spring. The tree, an aspen, is 110 feet above the ground.

Horse Drinks Like Fish



Pity the poor bartender who looked up from his glass-wiping in a Chicago beer parlor and found old Admiral, wanting a beer. Well, the bartender probably figured the horse was driven to it by night-mares. Marshall Polo, Admiral's owner, found him and joins him in one for the road before they go back to their plowing.

Gets Army Post



President Truman has nominated Tracy S. Voorhees of Brooklyn, N. Y., to be assistant secretary of the Army. Voorhees, a 57-year-old attorney, served as a colonel in the judge advocate general's department during World War II.

Shriners' Choice



Slated to become Imperial Potentate of the Shrine of North America is Galloway Calhoun, of Tyler, Tex. Calhoun, a lawyer, is currently Deputy Imperial Potentate. He will be selected at the Shriners' National Convention in Atlantic City, N. J., June 6.

A Horse's Life Is Not So Stable



To this London-dray horse, life is one surprise after another. The latest is pictured above. The real horse is exceedingly curious about the toy animal, which really gallops. The little boy is awed by the dray horse. Only the toy is unruffled.

Jet-Age Child's Play



Only a couple of puffs behind his jet-propelled elders, this London youth gets ready to send his model jet airplane soaring. The English-made plane is powered by a tiny jet cartridge claimed to produce speeds of over 30 miles per hour. Fuel burns without flame or sparks, is non-explosive, and said to be perfectly safe for children to handle.

Summer Is A-Coming In



Among the first and nicest signs of summer are blue skies, warm sun, and pretty gals in bathing suits. This beach, on the shores of Lake Coeur d'Alene in northern Idaho, has its share of the latter. Red-haired Marion Mason relaxes while Patty Swank rubs suntan lotion on her, with Donna Jantz overseeing the operation.

They KNOW He's All Wet



Ray F. Halloran of Cincinnati, Ohio, who wrote a prize piece telling why he doesn't like Texas, visited Wichita Falls, one of the cities he blasted. That was Ray's mistake. This bevy of Hardin College co-eds caught up with him at the country club there and dunked him in the swimming pool.

Ten People Make a Home in Old Buses



Two St. Louis, Mo., families, totalling 10 people, unable to find other living quarters, purchased three obsolete buses and converted them into makeshift homes. This is the inside of one of the crowded bus-homes. The two families moved the vehicles to the outskirts of the city.

Locomotive Doubles as Fire Engine



When a fire started on the Northwestern Railroad tracks near Chicago, the only way to reach it was by rail. Firefighters rode locomotives to the blaze, and the engines were used to pump water into the flames.

Condition of Roads in This Section

Highway No. 4: Dierks to Ouachita Co. Line. Dierks to Nashville—Fair condition. Nashville to Washington—Under construction. Detour via No. 29 to Blewins. No. 24 to Nashville. Washington to Hope—Fair condition. Hope to Rosston—Fair condition. Rosston to Ouachita Co. Line—Poor condition.

Highway No. 8: Montgomery Co. Line to Clark Co. Line—Good condition.

Highway No. 19: Delight to Waldo—Delight to Prescott—Fair. Prescott to Waldo—Fair.

Highway No. 24: Lockesburg to Ouachita Co. Line. Lockesburg to

Nashville—Good. Nashville to Blewins—Fair condition. Blewins to Prescott—Fair condition. One bridge under construction. Short detour of 800 feet at bridge site. Prescott to Ouachita Co. Line—Fair.

Highway No. 26: Junction No. 26 and No. 24 to the Junction of No. 26 and No. 27—Fair condition. Murfreesboro to Clark Co. Line—Good condition. Repairs to Antoine River bridge in progress.

Highway No. 27: Jct. No. 27 and No. 71 South of Ben Lomond to Kirby. Highway No. 71 to Mineral Springs—Good condition. Mineral Springs to Kirby—Good condition.

Highway No. 29: Blewins to Louisiana Line. Blewins to Hope—Fair. Hope to Lewisville—Good condition. Lewisville to Louisiana Line—Fair condition.

Highway No. 32: Oklahoma Line to Red Bluff—Fair condition. Foreman to Ashdown—Under construction. Traffic maintained. Jct. No. 32 and No. 73 from Columbus to Washington—Poor condition. Not recommended for travel in wet weather.

Highway No. 41: DeQueen to Red River. DeQueen to Horatio—Good condition except one mile of gravel South of DeQueen which is fair. Horatio to Red River—Fair condition. Gravel haul in progress.

Highway No. 53: Little Missouri River to Bodewau. Little Missouri River to Jct. No. 53 and No. 24—Fair. Junction No. 19 to Bodewau—Fair.

Highway No. 55: Mineral Springs to Fulton—Good condition.

Highway No. 67: Texarkana to North Clark Co. Line—Good. Mud-jacking and shoulder work.

Highway No. 70: Oklahoma Line to Hot Spring Co. Line—Under construction. 10-mile detour provided. Jct. No. 71 and No. 70 East of DeQueen to Kirby—Fair condition. Kirby to Hot Spring Co. Line—Good.

Highway No. 71: Louisiana Line to Polk Co. Line—Good condition.

Highway No. 73: Jct. No. 73 and No. 4 to Saratoga—Fair condition.

Highway No. 76: Jct. No. 76 and No. 19 to Jct. No. 76 and No. 4—Poor condition. Not recommended for travel in wet weather.

Highway No. 82: Texarkana to Columbia Co. Line. Texarkana to Garland City—Under construction. All traffic detour via No. 67 to Hope. No. 82 to Lewisville. 22-mile detour for light traffic is closed for repairs. Garland City to Columbia Co. Line—Good condition.

Highway No. 84: Kirby to Clark Co. Line—Fair condition.

Highway No. 108: Jct. No. 108 and No. 73 Spur to Jct. No. 108 and No. 71 Index—Good condition.

Highway No. 134: Jct. No. 71 and No. 134 to Garland City—First 5 miles from the Junction of No. 71 East on No. 134—Poor condition. Balance not recommended for travel. No State maintenance on latter section.

Highway No. 180: Bradley to Spring Bank Ferry—Fair condition.



Thursday p.m., June 17

5:30 Adventure Parade—M

5:35 Superman—M

5:40 Capt. Midnight—M

5:45 Tom Mix—M

6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M

6:15 News, 5-Star Final

6:25 Today in Sports

6:30 News Comment—M

6:35 Survival—M

7:00 Meet your Lucky Partners

7:30 Talent Jackpot

7:55 Billy Rose—M

8:00 Gabriel Heatter—M

8:15 Mutual Newswatch

8:20 Reverse All Star Review—M

8:45 Background for Stardom—M

9:00 Family Theatre—M

9:30 Dance Orch.—M

10:00 All the News—M

10:15 Guy Lombardo's Orch.—M

10:30 Art Mooney's Orch.—M

10:55 Mutual News—M

11:00 Sign Off

Friday a.m., June 18

5:58 Sign On

6:00 Bill Boyd's Rhythm Drifter

6:15 Billy Mayton

6:25 Bargain Roundup

6:30 News, First Edition

6:40 The Four Knights

6:55 Market Report

7:00 Farm Breakfast Program

7:15 Happy Holiday Farm

7:30 Devotional Hour

7:45 Musical Clock

7:55 News, Coffee Cup Edition

8:00 Sunrise Serenade

8:30 Ozark Valley Folks—M

8:45 Salute to Prescott

9:00 Cecil Brown, News—M

9:15 Hi Neighbor

9:30 Say It with Music—M

10:00 Passing Parade—M

10:15 Tell Your Neighbor—M

10:30 Heart's Desire—M

11:00 Kate Smith Speaks—M

11:30 Union Party

11:45 Campus Salute—M

Friday p.m., June 18

12:00 News, Home Edition

12:10 Song of the Day

12:15 Market Time

12:20 Musical Fill

12:25 Lost and Found Column

12:30 Polka Interlude

12:35 Farm Fair

12:45 Checkerboard Jamboree—M

1:00 Queen for a Day—M

1:30 Martin Hook Show—M

2:30 Red Hook—M

2:45 Carnival of Music

3:00 Robert Hurleigh—M

3:15 The Johnson Family—M

3:30 Saluting Neighbors

3:45 Two-Lon Baker—M

4:00 Swing Time

4:15 The Conson Invader (No. 4)

5:00 Adventure Parade—M

5:15 Superman—M

5:30 Captain Midnight—M

5:45 Tom Mix—M

6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M

6:15 News, Five Star Final

6:25 Today in Sports

6:30 Henry J. Taylor—M

6:45 Salvation Army

7:00 There's Always a Woman—M

7:30 Leave It to the Girls—M

7:55 Billy Rose—M

8:00 Gabriel Heatter—M

8:15 Tel A Party

8:30 Information Please—M

9:00 Meet the Press—M

9:30 On the Beam Boncho—M

10:00 All the News—M

10:15 Wm. T. Farley—M

10:30 Richard Himber's Orch.—M

10:55 Mutual Reports the News

11:00 Sign Off

Top Radio Programs

Central Standard Time

New York, June 17 (P) — Tonight: NBC—7 Henry Aldrich; 8:30 Jack Carson and Eve; 9 Bob Hawk quiz.

CBS—6:30 Jerry Wayne show; 7:30 Mr. Keen Tracing; 8 Dick Haymes show;

AIRC—7 Front Page; 7:30 Criminal Casebook; 8 Treasury Band added series;

MBS—7 Lucky Partner quiz; 8:30 Andy Russell show; 9 Family Theater.

Friday: NBC—9 a. m. Fred Waring music; . . . CBS—10:30 a. m. Grand Slam; . . . ABC—10 a. m. Garry Moore Breakfast; . . . MBS—11:30 a. m. Campus Salute.

McMath Announces Speaking Sites Next Week

Little Rock, June 16 — (P) — Two major campaign speeches have been scheduled by Sid S. McMath in El Dorado and Arkadelphia, his headquarters announced today.

The gubernatorial candidate speaks in Griffith field at El Dorado Saturday night at 7:30. His headquarters said that address deals principally proposed highway program.

The Arkadelphia speech will be Tuesday night. His headquarters did not indicate what the subject of it would be.

McMath also has a campaign speech scheduled in Magnolia Monday night.

Budget Surplus of 7 Billions Is Indicated

Washington, June 16 — (P) — Secretary of Treasury Snyder said today the government will wind up the current fiscal year June 30 with a budget surplus of more than \$7,000,000,000.

Snyder told a news conference the excess of income over spending will be "very close" to President Truman's \$7,462,000,000 estimate, despite an expected \$900,000,000 loss in revenue due to the recent tax cut.

Snyder declined comment on recent automobile or other price increases. He said he has not had a chance to analyze the producers' costs.

Snyder was silent about congressional plans to adjourn without enacting Mr. Truman's program for price controls and other anti-inflationary steps. He said Mr. Truman has outlined his own views definitely and "let's rest on his statement."

George Washington's gift to his bride was a tiny watch which she wore on a ribbon bow pinned to her bodice.

Two Arkansas Hospital Jobs Are Approved

Washington, June 16 — (P) — Two Arkansas hospital projects were approved today by the U. S. Public Health Service. They are the Drew County hospital at Monticello and the Hot Spring County hospital. Both are to be built under the federal hospital program under which the federal government contributes approximately a third of the total cost.

The Drew county 60-bed general hospital is to cost \$445,000 with the federal government contributing \$148,000.

The Hot Spring 40-bed general hospital will cost \$289,000 with the federal share \$99,500.

Rep. Norrell (D-Ark.) said both counties have approved bond issues to pay their share of the cost.

Texas, Georgia Officials Are Indicted

Washington, June 16 — (P) — A federal grand jury today indicted the agricultural commissioners of Texas and Georgia, two farm organizations and two other persons on charges of violating the lobby law.

Attorney General Clark who announced the grand jury action, said they are accused of conspiracy to lobby for higher commodity prices without registering with Congress. He said they had a personal interest in higher prices because of trading on commodity markets.

J. E. McDonald Texas commissioner of Agriculture.

Tom Linder, Georgia, Commissioner of agriculture.

Ralph W. Moore of Granger, Texas, who maintains headquarters in Washington as secretary of the national farm committee.

Robert M. Harris, senior partner in the cotton brokerage firm of Harris and Vose, New York City.

The national farm committee, a Texas corporation headed by Linder.

The farm commissioners' council which has headquarters here.

Malaya Is in an Uproar But the True Picture Won't Be Known for Some Time

By JAMES D. WHITE

For DeWitt Mackenzie AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Malaya is in an uproar.

This simple statement covers all the confusion of the British Empire's Malay federation. White planters and Chinese brokers are being killed, allegedly by Chinese Communists. Ten labor unions have been outlawed by decree. The death penalty has been proclaimed for anyone caught packing a gun without permission. Planters in some areas are being armed and their women and children ordered out to safety.

To get inside this picture, let's go back to 1942, when the Japanese conquered the Malay peninsula from the British, partly in a drive that advanced on bicycles.

After V-J Day the British came back. The Malayans Sultans more or less welcomed them because they knew their own people were outnumbered by the huge Chinese and Indian minorities, imported long ago to work the tin mines and rubber plantations.

The British proposed a Malay union, designed to set Malaya free some day. The Sultans signed up. Then they read the document and changed their minds. It would have given too much of their local power to their own central government and besides would have made Malayan citizens out of the Chinese and Indians.

In the meantime a succession of strikes and other labor troubles had arisen. This was due partly to a guerilla army of several thousand men in the interior who had been fighting the Japanese. This army was too big to be disbanded, and it was mostly Chinese. Many of these Chinese were Communists, and already they were organizing the workers in the mines, on rubber

plantations, and along the docks.

As the Malayan Union plan displeased the Sultans, the British produced a plan for the present again, this time after reading far again. The Sultans signed again, this time after reading far enough to see there was a provision which did not give equal rights to the Chinese and Indians.

Not only the Chinese left-wingers were sore about this. So were the rich middleman class of Chinese, who control much of Malaya's business, belong to the Kuomintang, and contribute to Nanking's efforts. Somehow, recently, the alleged Communists in the interior have begun bumping off some of these Kuomintang middlemen. More recently they have begun shooting white planters.

What are the British doing? Here is the record for what it's worth. In addition to emergency measures in Malaya itself, they have sent Commander Nanking where he talked missioner-General Malcolm MacDonald to Nanking where he talked with Chiang Kai-Shek about undisputed matters. He also denied the statement of a British naval spokesman that H. B. M.'s Pacific Fleet headquarters were being moved down to Singapore from Hong Kong.

When Malayan questions arose in Commons, a colonial office man in London said there was an organized campaign in Malaya to upset the economy through labor unrest. He declined, however, to confirm the statement of a foreign office source that the unrest is Communist inspired.

Censorship and lack of outside world interest have kept the news from Malaya at a minimum. This correspondent's file on Malaya, dating back three years, is the thinnest in his collection of world topics.

Until more is known about what goes on, and why, in one of the most strategic peninsulas in the world, the Malayan story will be about as easy to follow as the tea party scene in "Alice in Wonderland."

Atlantic Scoured for Three Missing Flying Forts

Paris, June 16 — (P) — Search planes and ships scoured the Atlantic today in an effort to solve the mysterious disappearance of three Flying Fortress planes believed privately owned and headed for Palestine.

One search plane out of Santa Maria, the Azores, reported spotting floating debris, with no sign of human life. The Portuguese destroyer Lima sped to the area.

The planes, their nationality unidentified officially, were reported to have disappeared yesterday on a flight from the Azores to Corsica. A dispatch from Lisbon, Portugal, said all three were reported headed to Palestine with crews of Jews.

Santa Maria sources said it was believed two of the three planes might have continued safely on their journey.

An air force spokesman said the B-17 could be flown with a minimum crew of four or five.

Seven hundred twenty eight million acres of range land in 17 western states support for a part of each year about 75 per cent of this country's sheep.

Arkansas Fighters Advance in Olympic Tryouts

San Antonio, Tex., June 17 — (P) — A pair of Clarksville, Ark., fighters advanced last night to the semi-finals of the ninth original Olympic tryouts here.

In three-round matches, featherweight O. D. Hightower punched out a decision over Valentino Luna of Austin, Tex., and Middleweight Windy Morris outpointed William White, Fort Smith.

A third Arkansas, lightweight Paul Holdefield of North Little Rock, was beaten by Mandy Leal, Corpus Christi, Tex.

WOMEN who feel NERVOUS

caused by functional "middle-age"! Do you suffer from hot flashes, weak, nervous, irritable, clammy feelings—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women (38-52 yrs.)? Then get Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms! It also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPOUND

A Scalp Tinger

... our shampoo. We get deep at your roots and make hair sandless, dust-free! Try our oil, cream and egg shampoo

WE GIVE ALL PERMANENTS \$5.50 up Phone 39 for Appointments

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FOR SUMMER WEAR

Robison's Fabric Department is loaded with beautiful summer piece goods . . . colorful patterns, sheer, in between and heavy. Make those cool, comfortable, easy to wash summer things you'll need the next Three months NOW. Remember . . . Robison's fabrics are every one a bosom pal to soap and water.

3000 Yards

Summer Cotton Prints

This large group of cotton prints in desirable summer patterns are guaranteed color fast to washing also included in this group are novelty weave cottons in solid and fancies. All colors of solid linnane cloth. Values in this group up to 59c yard.

39c Yard

Topmost and "ABC" 1, 2, 3, Percale

Here are top quality cottons in large florals, small designs, stripes, checks and plaids with both light and dark grounds. Four and five color work. Assuring you the most in quality and wear. The fabrics are well worth your time and efforts spent in sewing.

59c Yard

DOTTED VOILES

The summer time favorite. Just the material for cool sheer dresses. White grounds with solid color dots, dark grounds with white dots.

79c Yard

3 BIG RACKS

SUMMER DRESSES REDUCED

These three big racks of spring and summer dresses are reduced 1/2 of the original price. Complete range of sizes in cottons and rayons. Be sure and see these values and you'll buy several.

1.99 to 7.47

Solid Color

Broadcloth and Prints

Here is a fine assortment of better quality prints. Solid color broadcloth in pink, blue, green, peach and white. Also included in this large group are 80 square summer prints that you'll want. Come in and select yours for summer sewing.

49c Yard

ABC PIQUE

Fine wale and waffle pique in printed sportswear patterns that are ideal for those comfortable sun bath dresses, play suits, skirts and all other types of sportswear. See this collection of materials and select yours now.

98c and 1.19 Yard

BEMBERG SHEERS

A fine assortment of these ever popular summer rayons in a wide variety of smart summer patterns and designs. They're beautiful.

1.69 and 1.89 Yard



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W. I. Stroud Conrad Grisham W. C. Griffin

Sunshine Butter Macaroon 8 oz. 30c

COOKIES pkg. 30c

Jackson's VANILLA WAFERS 9 oz. 20c

pkg. 20c

Watson's OATMEAL COOKIES 11 oz. 25c

pkg. 25c

Sunshine Assorted HYDE PARK 16 oz. 49c

COOKIES pkg. 49c

Willow Brook TOMATO JUICE No. 2 10c

can 10c

Maytime Sweetened CONDENSED MILK can 19c

can 19c

Magic Millers Best FLOUR 25 lb. \$2.10

sack 2.10

Laundry Soap CRYSTAL WHITE 3 bars 25c

25c

Peter Pan PEANUT BUTTER 16 oz. 45c

jar 45c

Stassen May Lead Move for Vandenberg

Washington, June 16 —(P)—Sen. Young (R-Md.), reported today Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) asked him to play down any move by the North Dakota delegation to boom Vandenberg for the Republican presidential nomination.

But at the same time, Young told reporter he believed Vandenberg may be a candidate if drafted by the party's convention next week in Philadelphia.

(A similar view was expressed by Michigan's governor Kim Sigler at the governor's conference in New Caledonia, N. H. Sigler said he is convinced that Vandenberg is "available," although Vandenberg might not make a move to seek the post.)

Young talked with Vandenberg early this morning after the Senate's night session. He said he showed Vandenberg a North Dakota news story saying the 11 GOP delegates from that state favor Vandenberg if Harold Stassen is nominated on an early ballot.

Aside from the first ballot on which they are pledged to Stassen, Young said the North Dakota delegates are reported split as follows: for Vandenberg, 3 for Thomas E. Dewey, 1 for either Vandenberg or Dewey, 1 for Senator Taft (R-Ohio) for Senator Baldwin (R-Conn) and uncommitted.

"Van was greatly interested in this," Young said. "Then he told me 'keep me down in fifth place lower, I don't want to be up at the top'."

Vandenberg declined all comment.

Asked about a New York Times report he had told reporters his fight to restore foreign aid funds cut by house Republicans was "his final renunciation as a Republican presidential possibility," Vandenberg told a reporter he had not read the story and would not comment if he had.

He did disclose, however, that he has offered a "few" suggestions to Senator Lodge (R-Mass.), chairman of the committee that is drafting the GOP campaign platform.

Meantime there were reports from the Stassen camp that if the Minnesota fails to win the nomination he might start a convention move to elect Vandenberg.

Stassen's friends here contend the last weeks have brought forth a change in the former governor's in the former governor's political standing from the low point reached after his defeat by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey in the May 21 Oregon primary.

These supporters claim Stassen still has a good chance to get the nomination. Stassen has predicted his own victory on the ninth ballot of the party convention opening Monday in Philadelphia.

That's five more than he said it would take him to win when he was riding to success in the April 13 Nebraska primary.

While he stuck to his prediction of a Stassen victory, a close associate told a reporter that if the move should fail for any reason, he would expect Stassen to get behind the movement for Vandenberg.

Stassen publicly has praised Vandenberg's stand on foreign policy issues.

On the other hand, he has clashed openly with Dewey and Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio.

The enigma of Vandenberg's non-candidacy continued to hold top interest as delegates began heading for Philadelphia from all over the country.

Gurney produced a prediction yesterday by Senator Gurney (RSD) that the Michigan Senator would accept the nomination if he were drafted.

Saying he favors the choice of Vandenberg, Gurney continued: "There is no doubt in my mind that he would, if drafted, accept the nomination."

Gurney's home state will send a delegation expected to support Stassen on the first ballot. But the senator said he thinks there will be a breakup if Stassen fails to lead early strength.

With 363 of the 1,094 convention votes pledged to favorite sons on the first count, there were increasing signs that it may be difficult for any of the major candi-

Pension Funds Can't Be Used for Building

Little Rock, June 16 —(P)—Firemen's relief and pension funds can not be used to erect a building to house fire fighting equipment. Atorney General Guy Williams today advised Harriburg Mayor E. H. Freeman.

Williams pointed out that the statutes concerning the firemen's pension funds states that they "shall be used for no other purposes."

In another opinion dealing with firemen's pensions, Ernest Maner of Hot Springs was advised that the widow of a fireman who died before the approval of amendment 31 to the constitution would be entitled to a pension. Mr. Maner wrote that the fireman was drawing a pension at the time of his death. Mrs. Williams held that the pension was earned before passage of amendment 31 and that under acts of 1921 and 1941 the widow is entitled to a pension.

New England Takes Over World Problem

(The following article was written by the daughter of R. C. Goshorn, publisher of the Jefferson City, Mo. Post-Tribune and Capital-News. Miss Goshorn is executive secretary of the Mount Holyoke College Institute on the United Nations.)

BY BETTY JEAN GOSHORN

Representatives of foreign governments, State Department officials, and other authorities are taking time out this summer to sit down and discuss major world problems with men and women interested in international affairs. The occasion is an institute on the United Nations at Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass., from June 20 to July 17.

More than sixty specialists, including Joseph Barnes, PM co-publisher, Warren R. Austin, head of the U. S. delegation to the U. N., Elihu Epstein, minister designate from the provisional government of Israel, and George V. Allen, assistant secretary of state, will probe the subjects of Russia, the East, ERP, and security.

Members registering for the session can look at India with Madame Nehru, wife of the Indian minister to Washington. Charles Malik, Lebanese minister, will tell them of "Pensions in the Middle East." Frances Biddle, former U. S. Attorney general, will lead a panel of business and labor leaders on what ERP means for them.

With Andrew Cordier, executive assistant to the Secretary General, they can examine the U. N. secretariat. Carlos Romulo, chairman of the Philippine delegation to the U. N., will talk on "Rising Nationalism in the East."

Weekly trips to Lake Success also will give participants a chance for on-the-spot observation of the U. N. at work.

Twenty-five undergraduates from colleges throughout the U. S. and Canada have already been selected to serve as student assistants, in return for scholarships.

The Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and Mount Holyoke College are joint sponsors of the institute, for which the only admission requirement is interest in world affairs. Cooperating are five New England Colleges: Amherst, Brown, Smith, Wellesley, and Williams as well as the Woodrow Wilson Foundation and the World Peace Foundation. Individual sponsors include U. N. secretary General Trygve Lie, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Senators Ralph E. Flanders and Brian McMahon, and Representative Christian Herter.

Prof: "East is east, West is west, and ne'er the twain shall meet. Now, where is the twain?" Pretty Co-Ed: "On the twain."

dates to top the 300 mark on the first ballot. It takes 548 to win nomination.

Dewey tops the list of pledged and undisputed delegates with 138. Stassen has 99 and Taft 81. Vandenberg has Michigan's 41 favorite son votes.

5% more luggage space

New "Magic Action" King-Size Brakes

New "Para-Flex" Rear Springs

88% larger rear window

"Picture Window" Visibility

Up to 10% more gas mileage

New 5 cross-member box-section frame

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Seats Sofa-Wide

5% more rigid "Lifeguard" body and frame structure

Your choice of engines... V-8 or SIX!

"Mid Ship" Ride

It's the Ford in your future!

"Hydra-Coil" Front Springs

It's the '49 FORD

It's The Car of the Year!

■ Tomorrow's the day! Yes, it's the day the '49 Ford, "the car of the year," goes on display at Ford Dealer showrooms coast to coast!

There never was an automobile like this before. It's a complete break with the past. It was designed by you... because you told Ford in letters, surveys and personal interviews just what you wanted. And tomorrow, it's here. It looks like a luxury car, but it sells in the low-price bracket.

Just for the thrill of it, look at the list of new features. And for an even bigger thrill—your biggest thrill of the year—see the '49 Ford, "the car of the year," at Ford Dealer showrooms tomorrow.

Here
tomorrow
at your
Ford Dealers!

NEW You wanted ROOM. So Ford gives you sofa-wide seats, with lots of hip and shoulder room... and 5% more luggage space, too.

NEW You wanted SAFETY. So Ford gives you a 59% more rigid "Lifeguard" body and frame structure, 35% easier "Magic Action" King-Size Brakes, and new "Picture Window" Visibility all around.

NEW You wanted COMFORT. You get COMFORT... in a new "Mid Ship" Ride... new "Hydra-Coil" Front Springs with shock absorbers built in, new "Para-Flex" Rear Springs, which need no lubrication.

NEW You wanted ECONOMY. New V-8 and SIX engines have new lubrication system, new "Equa-Flo" Cooling and "Deep Breath" Manifold. Savings up to 10% on gas. (Even greater savings with new Overdrive, optional at extra cost.)

NEW You wanted BEAUTY. Well, see for yourself. You, too, will call Ford "the car of the year!" White side wall tires, as illustrated, optional at extra cost.

Sportsman's
FATHER'S DAY SPECIAL!



\$200

plus tax

FOR THE BEST SPORT YOU KNOW—For Father's Day (June 20th) give Dad this striking set of Sportsman Grooming Essentials. Here are his favorite After Shave Lotion and Talc (4 full ounces of each) in Sportsman's colorful new Trout Fly package.

John P. Cox Drug Co.

Your Walgreen Agency

The New Ford Will Be On Display at HOPE AUTO CO.

220 W. Second St.
Hope, Ark.

YOUR FORD DEALER FOR OVER 28 YEARS

Phone 277 - 299
Dealer Paid Listing

Strike Wave Spreading in France

Clermont-Ferrand, France, June 16.—A spreading strike wave reminiscent of last winter's cold civil war, crept over south central and northeastern France today, sparked by a general workers' stoppage in this French tire capital.

At least 150 persons were injured here when police forcibly ejected strikers who had occupied the Betougnan rubber factory. The rubber factory strike, called by the Communist dominated General Confederation of Labor, touched off the general stoppage, and by noon, the movement was spreading rapidly to other communities. The U. S. embassy said this is a "Red plot."

Police moved in on the rubber plant last night. An eyewitness said the company of state police and mounted Republican guards were met by a barrage of missiles. Strikers used clubs made from gum rubber in a hand to hand conflict.

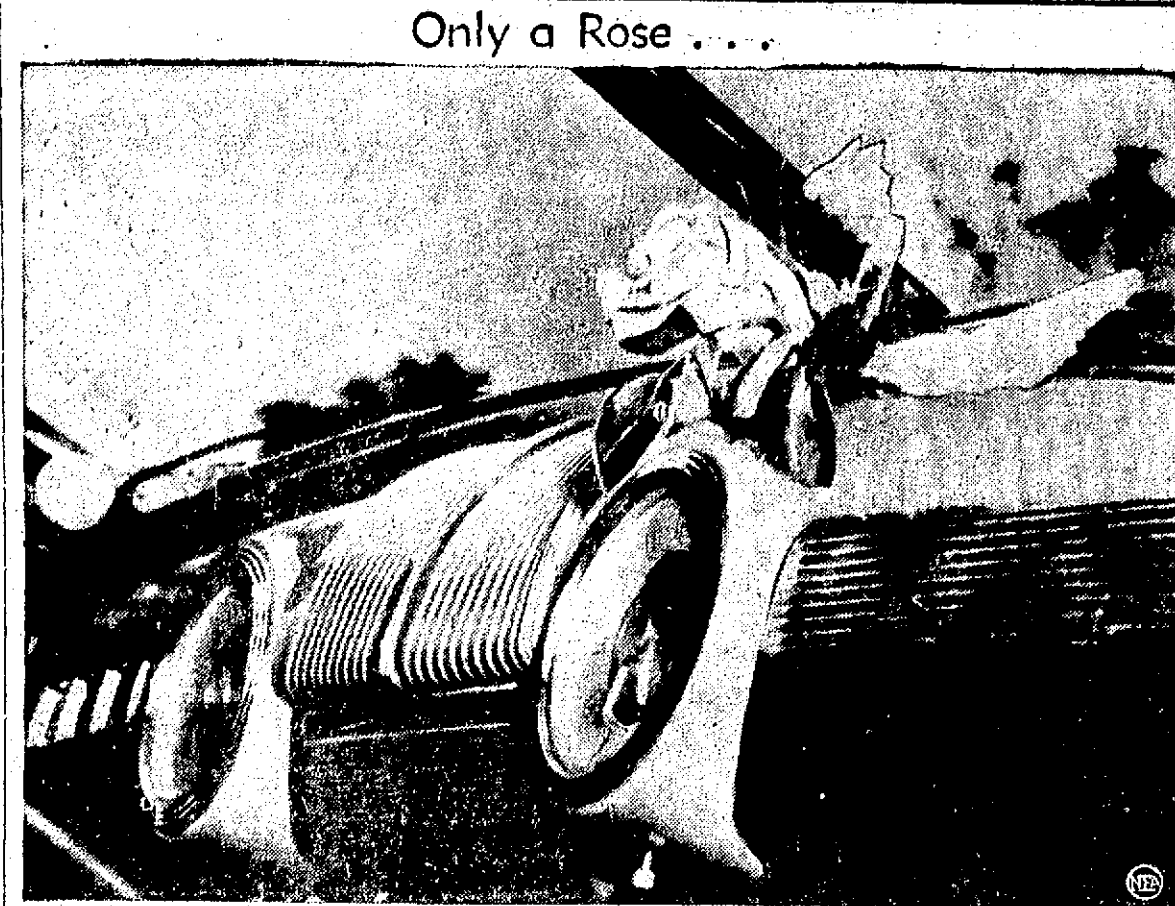
Police used tear gas. The strikers responded with a barrage of tear-gas capsules of their own which forced the officers to retreat. Reinforcements were called, rushing here by trucks from neighboring towns. The police renewed the assault this morning and forced the strikers out.

At least 70 police were hurt in the fighting, 46 of them seriously enough to require hospital treatment. About 80 strikers were injured, both strikers and police, suffered acid burns on their faces, physicians said.

By noon several thousand miners had quit their jobs at Brassac, St. Etienne and other communities in sympathy strikes. Tobacco plant workers quit at Riom. In northeastern France, several thousand metal workers of Belfort voted to strike.

Bank of France employees in Clermont-Ferrand struck in the afternoon; about 1,000 of them, headed by the local confederation secretary, paraded through the town urging others to join them. They were dispersed by police, who were said to have had the situation well in hand.

In the national assembly, deputies prepared to debate the new strike wave, and the Communists expected to demand that the government of Premier Robert Schuman explain the violence here.



Jim Rose took Sue Elleman to the senior prom in Columbus, O. He bought her a corsage of red roses. She stuck one on the dashboard of the car—for luck, maybe. Before the evening was over Jim's car had skidded into the Scioto River. Sue was drowned, Jim, attempting to save her, was injured. When the car was pulled out of the water, the rose—a rose for remembrance now—was still there.

Skin Goes Into Big Stretch

BY BETTY CLARKE
AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor

To stretch or not to stretch skin has always been a controversial subject. Some doctors and cosmeticians claim that stretching skin and muscles of the face and throat will help keep skin young and flexible, improve texture and color and firm the contour. Others say no. Of course, facial exercises alone

cannot improve your complexion. You must also observe the basic principles of correct cleansing. That means thorough cleansing at least twice a day.

Use a mild complexion soap that does not irritate. There are mildly medicated soaps which are highly effective in clearing up black heads and pimples. In the case of such skin disturbances you may safely use an emollient ointment containing sulphurated petrolatum and oxyquinoline, suggest skin doctors.

"Buy a flower, Mister?.. for the woman you love?" "Shorry, but (hic) it wouldn't be right. You see, (hic) I'm a married man."

Job Outlook for All the Graduates

BY VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

What is the job outlook today, for the more than 200,000 college graduates and 1,000,000 graduates of secondary schools who find themselves available this summer? The Department of Labor says it is good; that graduates are coming into a favorable labor market with employment at an all-time high.

In some fields such as engineering there will be competition. In chemistry, graduates with advanced degrees will have better opportunities than those with only bachelor's degrees.

But on the whole college graduates will have a big field from which to choose. There is a great need for well-trained personnel in all professional fields. Nearly ten million additional teachers will be needed within the next ten years if educational goals are to be met.

Among high school graduates, the Labor Department reports that girls will especially seek occupation in clerical and sales occupations. One out of every eight persons in the U. S. is a clerical worker, with secretaries, stenographers, and typists employed as the largest group in clerical work.

One out of every 17 has a sales job, which is another broad field for women aspiring to get into the merchandising and selling field.

Weigh your attributes first and decide what you can do for the world. Jobs in music and social work, as librarians or physicians' assistants or laboratory assistants shouldn't be passed up for lack of training. You can always learn.

Fewer than 5,000 women are employed as airplane stewardesses, actresses, astronomers, radio commentators, photographers, geologists, lawyers, psychologists. But if you are especially qualified, or are keen to learn, set your sails that direction anyway.

Young people who want summer jobs can pick from a wide variety. In the west there are jobs at the U. S. Forest Service and in airplane plants. The northeast has plenty of hay to be pitched. There are berries to be picked everywhere. Baby sitting has become a big business and jobs can be less of a chore at a summer resort. Camp counseling offers a splendid opportunity for a summer of exercise and fun—with pay.

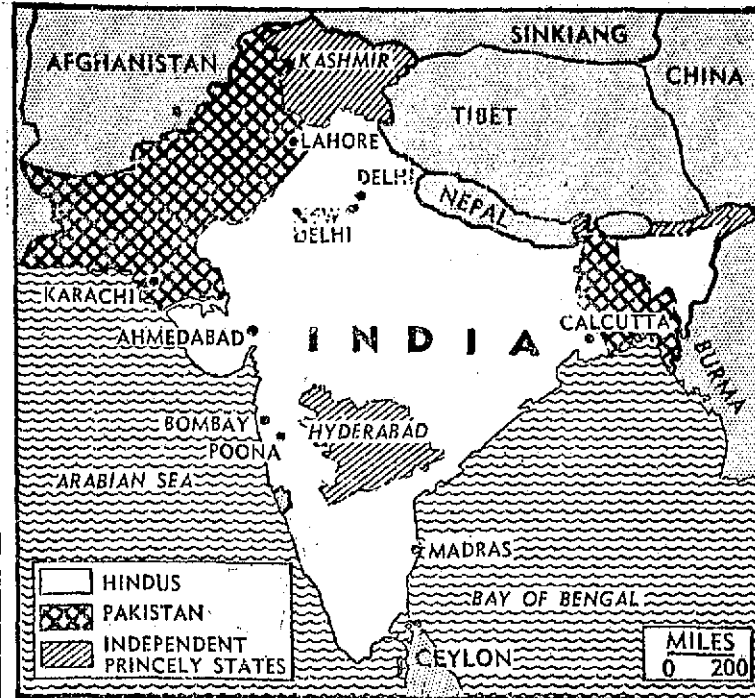
Or you might go in for rabbit-raising. The Department of Agriculture reports that thousands of 4-H Club boys and girls and Boy Scout organizations make a success of it, after school and during vacations.

They suggest that the rabbit meat can be furnished to neighbors, hotels, church suppers and meat markets. It can be marketed fresh or frozen.

Two to four does and a buck make a good unit with which to start. Pen and hutchers, they say, are not expensive and can be made in a jiffy. Rabbits can eat green feed or kitchen waste from vegetable roots and tops, and can be ready to sell for meat in about 8 weeks.

Some girls prefer to raise angora rabbits and shear them for angora wool which has a good market.

More Trouble Looms in India



Units of the Hyderabad army were reported moving towards its borders as India blockaded this little hold-out principality to force it to join the dominion. Negotiators seeking a peaceful settlement are conferring in New Delhi. Hyderabad, 120,166 square miles in area, has 49,341,810 inhabitants, mostly Hindus.

Superstitions Suspicions Are Removed

BY DOROTHY ROE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

New York—Modern men may understand the atom and the fourth dimension, but they still refuse to walk under a ladder or let a black cat cross his path.

The most mature minds cling to childhood superstitions, sometimes in fun, often in earnest, says Claudia de Lys in her new book, "A Treasury of American Superstitions" (The Philosophical Library, N. Y. \$5.00).

Having devoted her entire life to the study of origins of superstitions, Miss de Lys has assembled her findings in an impressive and entertaining volume which will hold many surprises for the best informed.

Did you know, for instance, that the girl who darkens her lashes with mascara is following an ancient superstition used by primitives to ward off the "Evil Eye"?

Did you know that the wearing of earrings was started as an amulet to bring good luck and ward off bad fortune?

How often have you heard someone say "Keep your fingers crossed" when awaiting the outcome of a business deal, a horse race, or an expected bonanza of good luck? This superstition, one of the most widespread in modern times, dates back to the ancient belief that the sign of the cross brings good fortune, says Miss de Lys.

Many superstitions surround the

GI Sentenced for Stealing 247 Pairs Pants

Tokyo, June 16.—(UP)—A general court martial today sentenced Pvt. Lester Turner, 21, Crab Orchard, Tenn., to a year at hard labor and dishonorable discharge for stealing 247 pairs of trousers from the Tokyo quartermaster depot.

Turner's conviction and sentence are subject to review by higher authority.

subject of romance and weddings, and the overwhelming preference for white as a bridal gown may be traced back to the old verse: "The custom of throwing rice at a wedding, also has ancient origins, says the author. It is believed to be a survival of ancient religious rites of the Hindus and Chinese who believed rice to be the symbol of fertility."

The word "honeymoon" originated with the ancient Teutons, among whom a newly married couple used to be given a kind of honey wine to drink for a period of one month or "moon" after marriage.

Fashion is also affected by folklore, says Miss de Lys, pointing out that the modern custom of wearing a triangular scarf over the head dates back to an ancient style based on the belief that the triangle was a mystic symbol, able to ward off evil spirits.

The ancients believed the hair often harbored evil spirits—hence the phrase—"He gets in my hair." Thirteen has been considered an unlucky number ever since man learned to count, except among the Egyptians who regarded it as lucky. The number has been called "the devil's dozen."

South Sea Handicrafts Get Class

AP Newsfeatures

Honolulu—The sophisticated South Sea Islanders of today are turning out handicrafts that look as if they might have come from Fifth Avenue.

"If we want anything primitive we have to make it ourselves," complained one importer. "Pacific natives are up on all the new trends—including the one toward high prices."

One Honolulu trader penetrated the remote Fiji Islands not long ago, taking along his own jewelry designs. With the samples to go by, islanders now fashion sleek, modernistic watch bands and brooches of tortoise shell.

Lathes-turned mahogany bowls from the Society Islands are in Waikiki beach shops alongside "antique" wood carvings of pagan gods. Delicate shell necklaces from the Holiday Islands couple with the "new look" novelties at resort hotels in Hawaii. Table art and handbags woven from Hawaiian hala tree fibre could appropriately be tagged with "made in California" labels.

JUST WHAT IS A Termite Inspection?



1,500,000 have used Terminix Inspection Service to avoid costly damage!

A termite inspection reveals whether hidden damage is being done to the foundation timbers and other wood parts of your home. To be effective, it must be made by experts who know how to detect termite infestation in its early stages—before damage starts.

Your Home Inspected Free There's no cost, no obligation for a skilled inspection by Terminix, world's largest in termite control. Just phone or write us!

Guaranteed Protection Terminix Service is guaranteed by (1) Queen Company; (2) E. L. Bruce Co., world's largest maker of hard wood floors; (3) Sun Insurance Office, Ltd.

Hope Builders Supply Co. Phones 422-423 Hope, Ark.

Remember Dad on His Day

Fathers Day

June 20th

Whether you are planning to give Dad shirts, Ties, a Hat or Shoes, he will appreciate a gift from Willis Men's Store. We have a wide selection of gifts and will enjoy helping you make your selections.

McGREGOR SPORT SHIRTS

Sport shirts in short and long sleeves. All sizes and colors. Dad will love these.

\$3.50 up

JARMAN SHOES

See our selection of Jarman shoes for men. We have your style and size. Sizes 6 to 12. A, B, C, and D widths.

\$9.95 up



MANHATTAN BEAU BRUMELL WEMBLEY TIES

Dad always likes ties and we have the best in silks, Wools, and Knits. See the new BOLD LOOK TIE.

\$1.50

MANHATTAN and JAYSON SHIRTS

Dress shirts, white broadcloth, white veri-cool, solids, stripes. A complete range of sizes.

\$3.25 up



KNOX HATS

Knox straws are tops. See our selection in narrow and wide bands. Long ovals and regulars. Sizes 6 3/4 to 7 5/8.

\$5.00 up



HICKOK BELTS

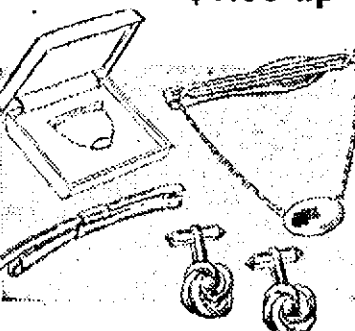
Hickok Belts. We have just the belt for father in a nice Hickok box.

\$1.50 up

SWANK JEWELRY

Swank Jewelry is something Dad will keep for a long time and will always be proud to have. See our assortment.

\$1.00 up



Tennessee Tells Germans of Democracy

AP Newsfeatures

Hamburg—It's a long way from Tennessee to Hamburg. But Tennessee, its valley, its people and their way of life have helped children here find the true meaning of the word "democracy."

The word was brought to Germany by the victorious Allies. A bright notion of how to put it across to school children was adopted by the German Education branch of the British zone.

They broadcast to the schools a dramatic serial telling the story of the Tennessee Valley Authority, the story told how in the very year 1933, Hitler began a reign of force in Germany, the late President Roosevelt started this voluntary scheme. The broadcasts point out that the big plan's motto was "we force no one."

Here is how one school taught the TVA idea:

The boys, aged 14 to 18, listened to the broadcasts, studied German papers on the subject, and built 15 scale models from life-sized drawings from data given in the broadcasts and books. Relief models in clay showed erosion in the valley and the present course of the river. Then there was an illuminated model naming the 28 dams.

Their exhibit carried a slogan, "TVA—An Example of Democratic Planning."

Dewey Claims Enough Pledges to Get the Nomination

York Harbor, Me., June 16.—(UP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York said today he had "enough pledged, indicated and prospective delegate support to win the Republican presidential nomination."

Dewey told a news conference here today that he would win at Philadelphia next week.

The New Yorker came to York Harbor from nearby New Castle, N. H., where he is attending the national governors' conference. He had lunch with Maine's 13 delegates and spoke to them off the record.

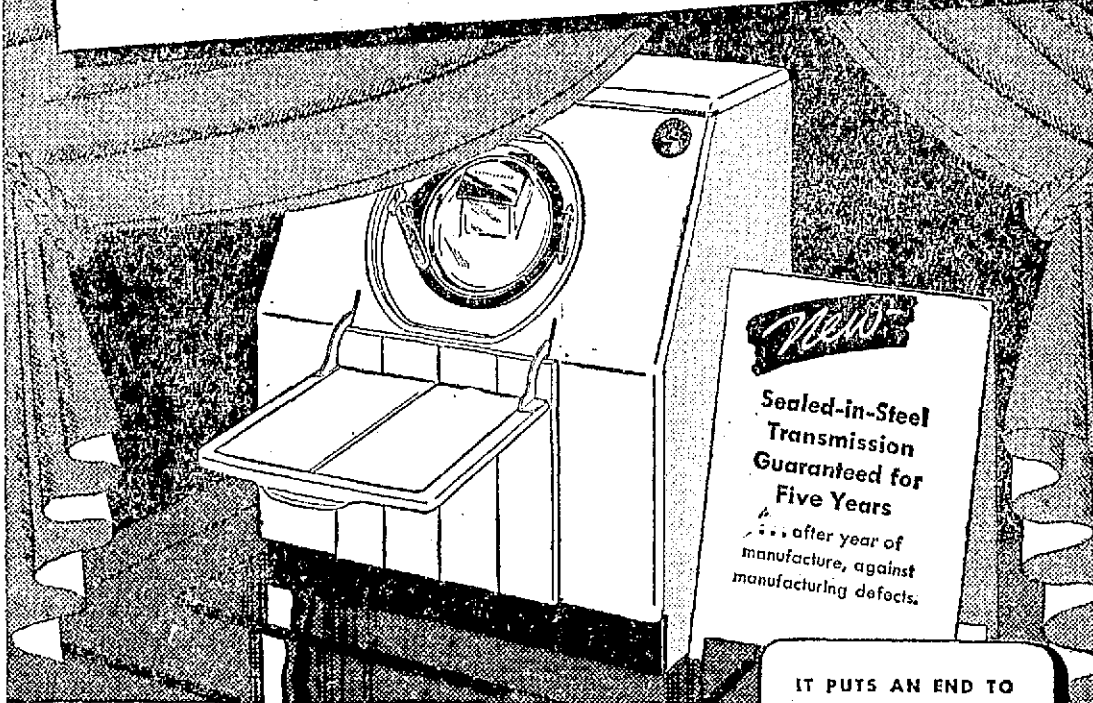
Dewey declined to comment on the Maine situation before the luncheon.

After the delegation was chosen at the state convention in April, both Dewey and Harold E. Stassen claimed a majority here. Informed Maine political sources, however, said Stassen appeared to have a definite edge.

No Dull Moments

A good knife has a tang (the blade which extends down into the handle) extending much or all the way through the handle with at least two rivets going through the tang.

THERE IS NO OTHER WASHER LIKE THE Westinghouse Laundromat AUTOMATIC WASHER



You've read about it, you've heard about it, NOW SEE IT IN ACTION!

This is the famous automatic washer that works for you! It washes, rinses, damp-dries all your washables... even foundation garments and pillows.

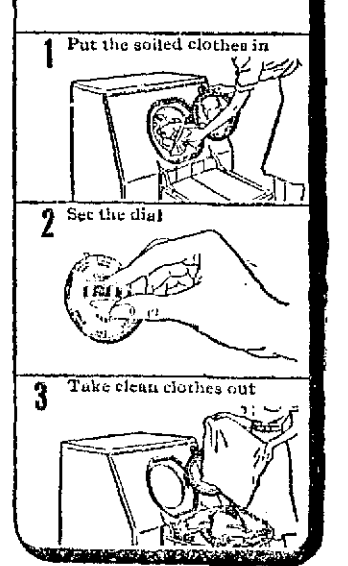
So easy to use. You drop the clothes through the inclined front, choose the water and washing time you want, add soap. That's all. It does the rest automatically. Even cleans and drains itself and shuts off.

And when you remember that the Laundromat requires no bolting to the floor, that its transmission is guaranteed for five years, that it is a veritable miser with soap, water and electricity, you'll agree it is the washer for you.

Do come in and see it, today!

NO NEED TO BOLT IT TO THE FLOOR
HOPE HARDWARE CO.
120 S. ELM Hope Phone 45

IT PUTS AN END TO WASHDAY WORK!



BLONDIE

By Chick Young

OZARK IKE

By Ray Cox



SIDE GLANCES

By Gelbraith

CARNIVAL

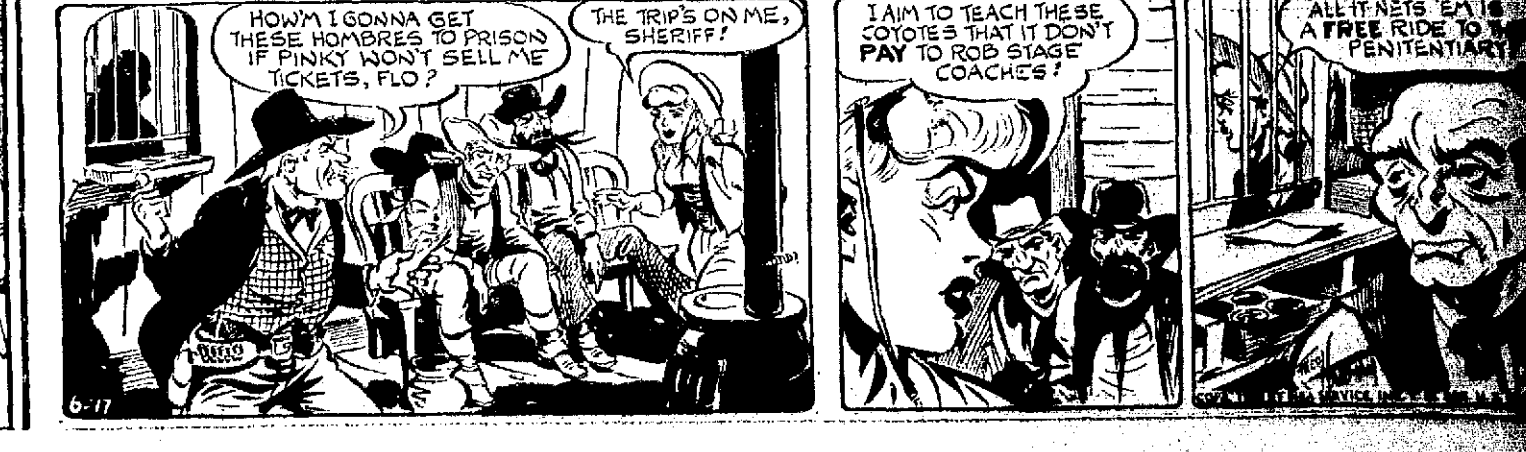
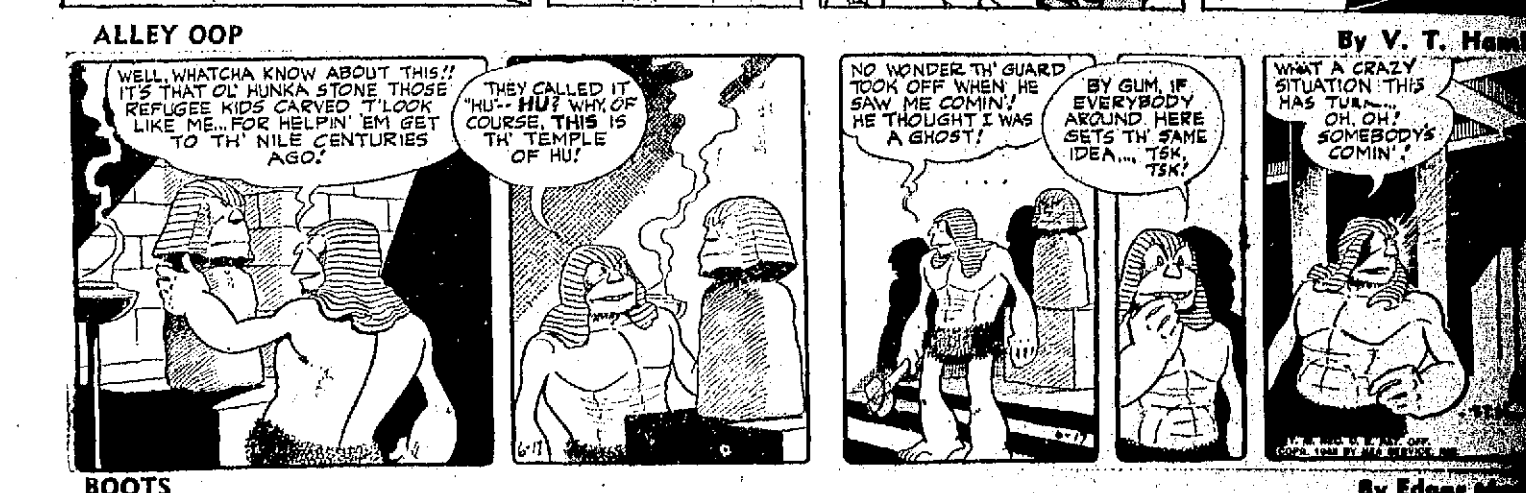
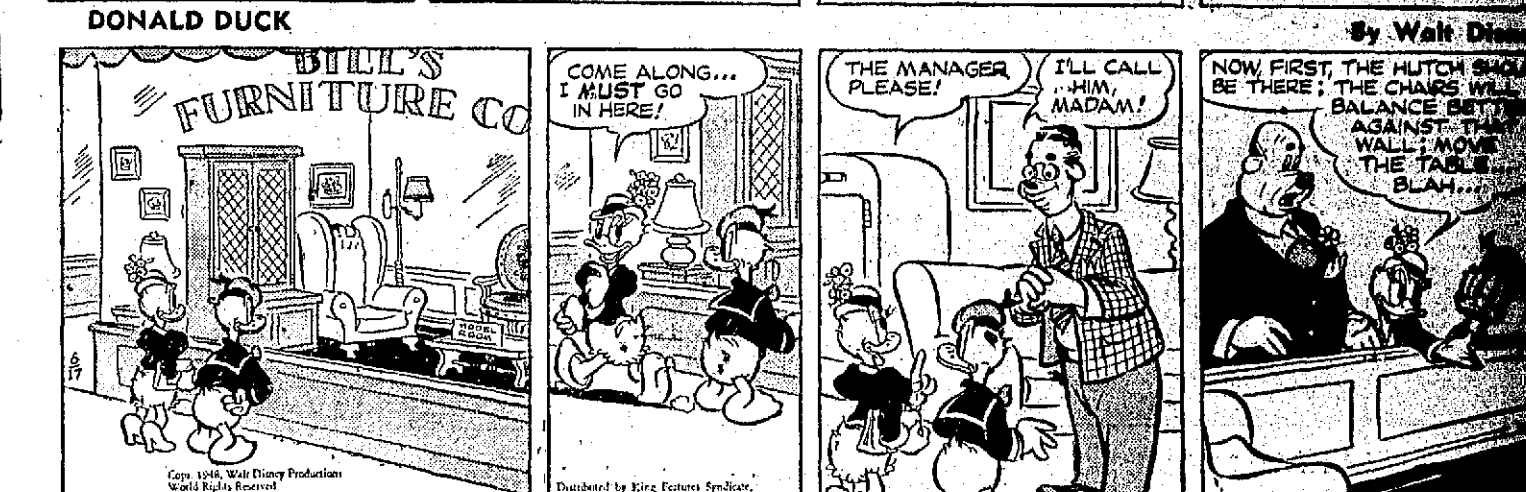
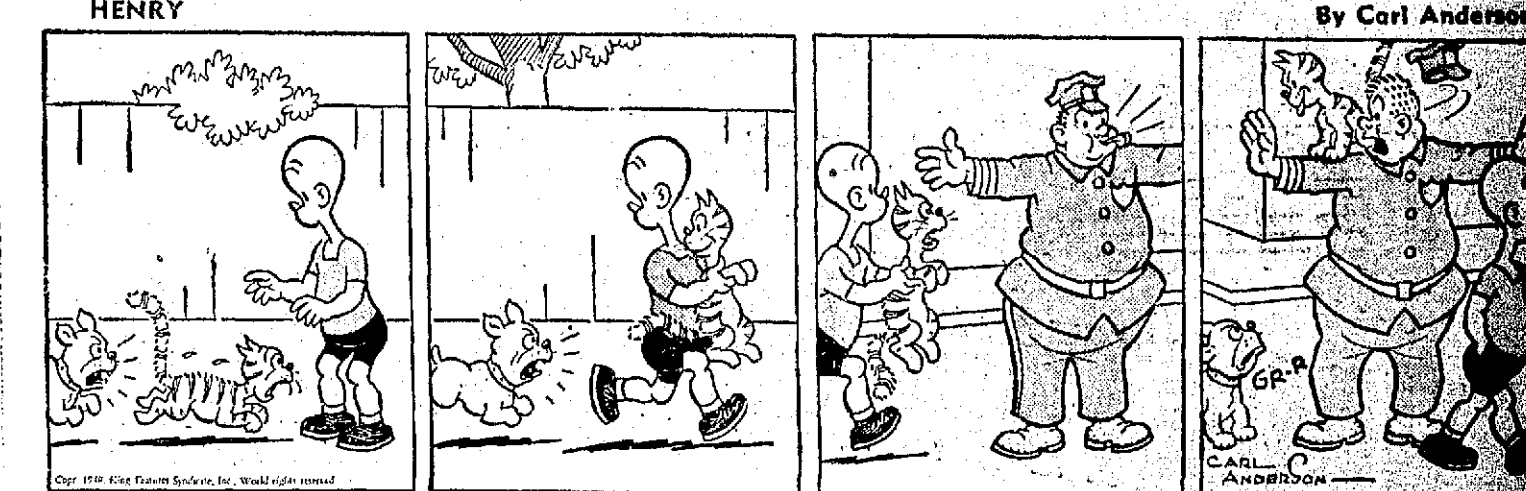
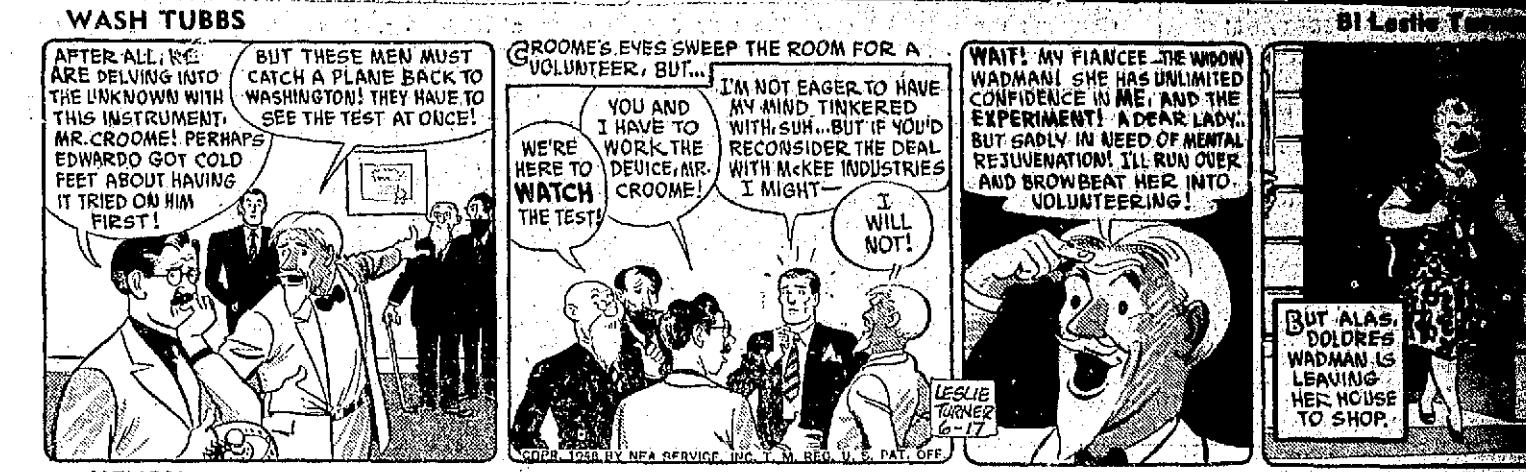
By Dick Turner



"We were hoping that, this being a presidential year, Junior would take an interest in politics—but he's still wild about art!"



"I wish I had better news for you, but in all probability within the next day or so her voice will be entirely normal!"

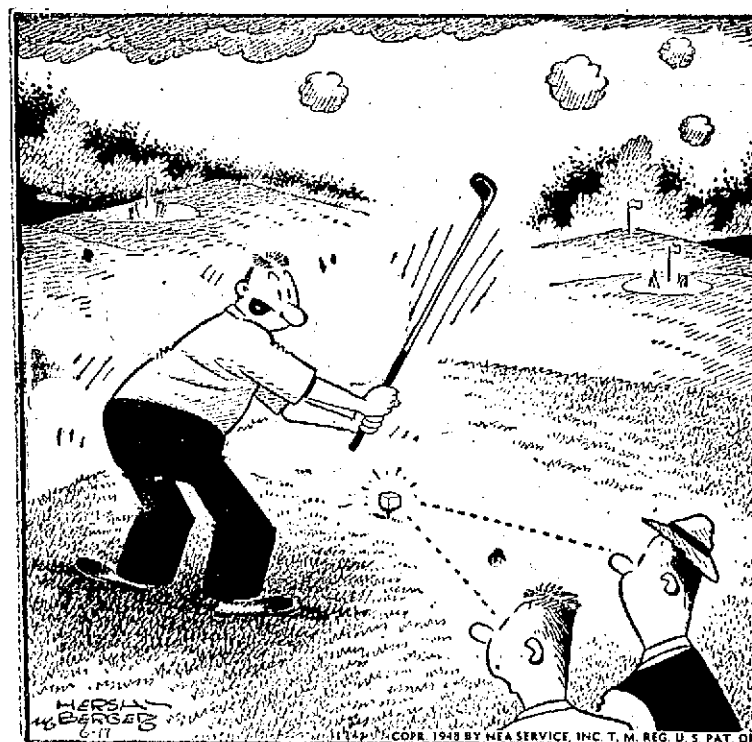


FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



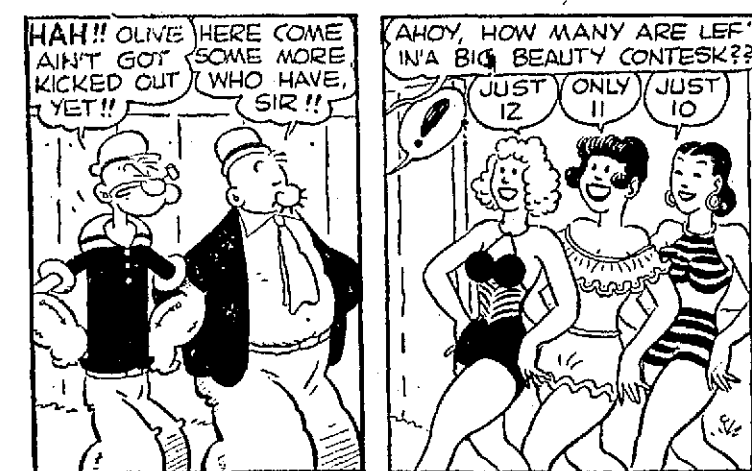
"I'm trying a special ball—I'm getting nowhere with a round one!"



"I wish I had better news for you, but in all probability within the next day or so her voice will be entirely normal!"

POPEYE

Thimble Theater

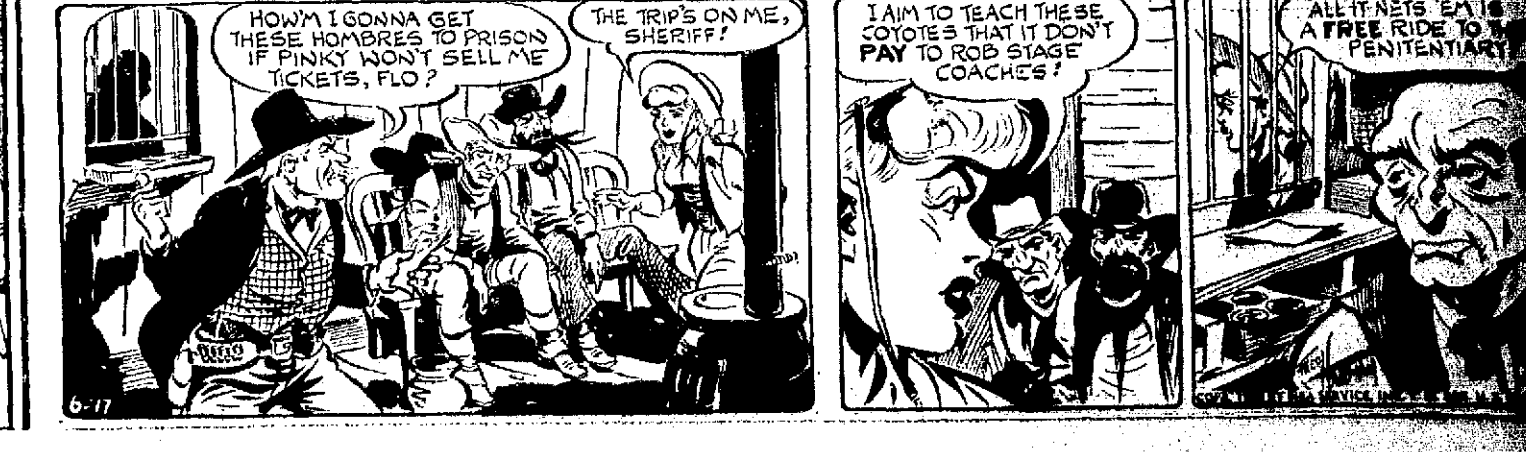
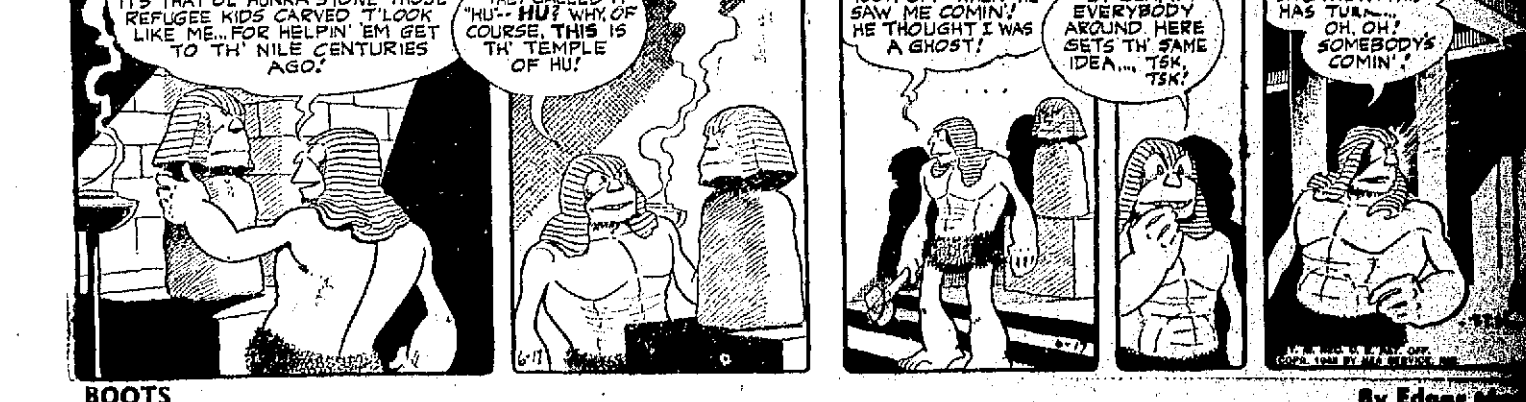


OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



Britains Make Rice a Beri-Beri Weapon

Newsfeatures
—Something new has been done with the rice on Bataan—vitaminization. The campaign against beri-beri which is being waged by the U. S. Public Health Service, is being carried out in the Philippines by the U. S. Army. The rice is then dried and packed again so that the vitamins wash out. It is then transported to the Philippines, there to be distributed to various mills. Filipino farmers, who bring rice to any one of Bataan's mills, have it mixed there with the vitamin-fortified rice from the United States. One grain of treated rice is added to every 200 grains of ordinary polished rice. Gen. Smith hopes to install processing machines in the Philippines within the next six months.

Elizabeth Could Have Twins

By RUSSELL LANDSTROM
Newsfeatures
—The rumor that Princess Elizabeth is expecting a baby is true, and the chances she'll have twins could hardly be dimmer, according to the rumors. The princess may be a mother before the year is out, experts dug into royal history all the way back to William the Conqueror and got up the surprises of their lives. They found no record, in the nearly one thousand years, of any twin births to royal couples in near succession to the British throne. "A most remarkable thing," they said. "Apparently," they went on, "no-

Haganah Troops Show Their Colors



Carrying the official flag of the new Jewish state of Palestine, Haganah troops proudly stage their first dress parade in Jerusalem. The new flag features a blue Star of David on a white field. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent David S. Boyer.)

body has bothered before to look into the matter. Imagine! Among the hundreds and hundreds of births in the royal families of Britain over the centuries and not a single trace of twins close to the crown! It is reasoned therefore, that the odds are heavy—probably thousands to one—against Elizabeth's having twins.

Birth of twins to an heiress presumptive or to a reigning queen might raise knotty questions about the order of succession. Both genealogists and court sources agreed, however, that in the absence of precedent, those questions would have to be dealt with "in unique fashion." The chief complication, of course, might arise from birth of male twins having seemingly equal claim to the throne. Likelihood of joint sovereignty is pretty much discounted.

Gramps Puma Lives Nine Lives at Once

AP Newsfeatures
Auckland, New Zealand — The grand-daddy of all pumas in this city's zoo has reached the ripe old age of 17, and is still without a tell-tale grey hair about its muzzle. Statistically-minded naturalists say it is almost unheard of for a puma to live more than 10 years. Zoo officials are confident that after a check has been made with the London Zoological Society, Auckland's puma will win official recognition as the Methuselah of pumas. The puma belongs to one of the largest of the cat family. Unlike most of Auckland Zoo's other animals, the puma has never been named. It was born in Central America, and was reared at the San Diego, Calif., zoo before coming to Auckland in 1931 when only a few months old. Zoo officials attribute the puma's longevity to regular hours and regular meals. Its current diet is from 10 to 12 pounds of meat a day. The puma, however, is not likely to have many more birthdays. A cub will be flown from San Diego shortly. After the cub has settled down in Auckland, says Zoo Curator E. R. Sawyer, the veteran puma will be "quietly disposed of."

Arkansas Continues to Swelter From High Temperatures

Arkansas Still Swelters
Little Rock, June 16 — (P) — Arkansas temperatures continued to day their weeklong game of tag with the 100-degree mark. The weather bureau here predicted more of the sweltering weather which has kept the state's was a repeat of yesterday's "partly cloudy with a few scattered showers" for today, "afternoon, to night and Thursday." Anticipated maximum for the greater Little Rock area was in the middle 90's. Yesterday after noon's high here was 95 degrees, six degrees below El Dorado's 101. Portland, Camden and Arkadelphia had 97 degree highs and Monticello was one degree cooler. The U. S. Crop Reporting service today forecast truck yields were being threatened seriously by lack of rain. Monticello's large tomato crop has been reduced materially by adverse growing conditions.

F. H. Cox Named Head of Young Democrat Clubs

Little Rock, June 16 — (P) — Frank H. Cox, Jr., Little Rock, was elected president of the Young Democratic Clubs of Arkansas today. Mr. Cox was elevated from Secretary and treasurer to the unexpired term of Henry Woods, Jr., of Arkansas. Mr. Woods resigned to manage the gubernatorial campaign of Sid McMath, Hot Springs. Griffith Smith, Jr., Little Rock, will succeed Mr. Cox as secretary and treasurer. The elections were conducted by the Y. D. C. A. executive committee. Mr. Cox, assistant Little Rock city attorney, formerly was deputy clerk of the Arkansas Supreme Court.

The coach of the Big Black and Blue Team was being interviewed. "What's the secret of your success?" asked a newspaperman. "You haven't lost a game for years." "I just get good boys!" replied the coach. "Good boys!" cried another. "How do you build 'em up? Nobody ever heard of them before you get 'em, then nobody can forget 'em. How do you get them?" "Well, it's this way," was the answer. "When I need new players I take a trip around the country and look over the farms. Whenever I see a boy plowing, I ask him the way to the nearest garage. If he points with his finger, I go by." "I don't understand," cried a reporter. "Well," the coach went on, "if he points with his plow, I take him."

How to Cut Summer Burglaries

By J. EDGAR HOOVER
Director of the FBI
(Written for AP Newsfeatures)

Last year 373,450 burglaries occurred in the United States, 39.8 per cent of them involving residences. In other words, more than 148,000 American homes were burglarized. This is a rate considerably above 12,000 a month. Every vacationer might well ask himself "Is my home one of the 12,000 that will be burglarized while I am away?" The variations in structure, layout and location of individual homes make it impossible for anyone to lay down ironclad procedures that will guarantee the safety of any unattended residence. Yet there are certain precautions which might minimize the risk that everyone takes when he leaves his home deserted during vacation time. Don't let casual, unknown callers at your door or unidentified loiterers in the neighborhood know that you plan to go away. 2. Do not give anyone the impression that you keep in your home such valuables as money or jewelry or other properties that could be converted easily to the use of a thief. Such information as this can quite innocently leak through neighbors or tradespeople and become a strong temptation to someone who otherwise might never think of burglarizing your home. 3. Be sure that all door delivery services (such as milk and newspapers) are stopped in advance of your departure so that there will not be an accumulation of material at your front door to advertise your absence. 4. Make arrangements to have your mail forwarded or held to avoid an accumulation noticeable to passers-by. 5. Make arrangements with a neighbor to remove daily all circulars or announcements that may be left at your front door. 6. Be sure that a nearby neighbor (who will not be away at the same time you are) knows exactly when you leave and when you expect to return so that he can report to police any activity he sees around your place during your absence. 7. Let your neighbor know exactly where you are and how you can be reached so that if there is a burglary the police can contact

you if they need information to assist them in their investigation. 8. Be sure that all doors, windows, and screens are securely fastened (with special locks if necessary). A recent police survey in a large city revealed that over 100 doors to business establishments were left unlocked at night. This kind of carelessness is repeated often in private dwellings. 9. Within the limits of plausibility, leave your home looking as normal as possible. Try to avoid drawing your blinds and shades in such a way as to give your home a "shut-up" appearance. 10. If at all possible arrangements should be made to have any particularly vulnerable areas of your dwelling illuminated at night. It should be noted that more than 61 per cent of the 373,450 burglaries occurring in 1947 were committed at night. If there is a rear door or cellar entrance located on a dark side of your house where burglars can prowl unnoticed, a small light might well be kept burning there at night. Few burglars will try to sneak through a lighted doorway or window. 11. Be sure that all garage doors are closed. Open garage doors indicate your absence. 12. Do not leave notes to let callers know that you are away. 13. Do not leave your key in any of the conventional front-porch hiding places. 14. If you should return from your vacation and discover that your home has been burglarized, do not make an amateurish crime-scene search yourself. Notify the police at once and let them do all the searching inside and outside the house. Let no one touch anything in the house where the burglar may have left fingerprints, and do not walk around in the yard and destroy any footprints that he may have left. Leave everything exactly as the burglar left it and give the police a chance to make an intelligent investigation.

Royalty at the Garden Gate
London—King George has tentatively chosen two July dates—the 16th and 22nd—for his summer's big garden parties at Buckingham Palace. A member of the palace staff said between 5,000 and 6,000 invitations would be sent out for each. The garden parties were revived last year after a long lapse because of the war. Intended by the King and Queen to take the place of more formal court functions of pre-war years, they are kept fairly informal, especially for the men, who are permitted to wear ordinary lounge suits.

Some Birds Use Tools for Dinner

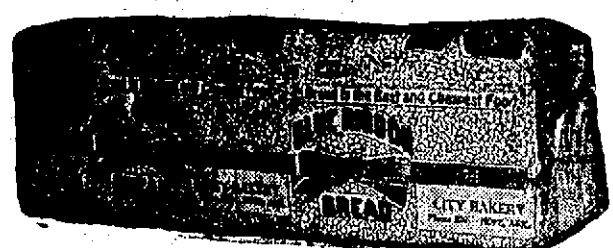
Chicago—Some birds use tools. Take the woodpecker-finch of the Galapagos Islands. It searches and probes for insects. But it has a short, thick bill that handicaps it when the finch suspects a good meal lies hiding in some small crevice. To remedy this, the finch picks up a short slender stick or the spine of a prickly pear, Austin L. Rand, curator of birds, writes in the "Chicago Natural History Museum Bulletin". The finch pokes this probe into the crevice and grabs any insect routed out. The song thrush of Europe feeds in part on snails. It carries or drags the snail to a favorite rock, its anvil, and hits it against the anvil until the shell is smashed, Rand reports. Herring gulls in the northeastern United States use the bomber principle to get dinner. They drop mussels or clams from a height to rocks or cement roads. The gulls follow the bombs down, and if the clam doesn't break open they try again from a greater height.

Rooftop Robber Raids Again in Little Rock

Little Rock, June 16—(P)—Little Rock's mysterious "Rooftop" burglar struck again last night. He gains entry by cutting a hole in the ceiling. A drug store was looted of \$350 worth of pen and pencil sets, 50 cartons of cigarettes, 22 watches, lighters and other merchandise. Police said the thief removed a ventilator on the roof and cut a hole through the ceiling. An attempt was made to enter a nearby grocery store by the same method but the prowler apparently was frightened away. Another food store reported somebody had been there during the night, but nothing of value was missing.

New Jersey Irish
South Bend, Ind. — (P)—The Notre Dame football team will have a definite New Jersey tinge down the middle this fall. Bill Walsh, from Phillipsburg, is expected to be the number one center. Frank Tripucka, Bloomfield, will be at quarterback and John Pancelli, Morristown, figures as first string fullback.

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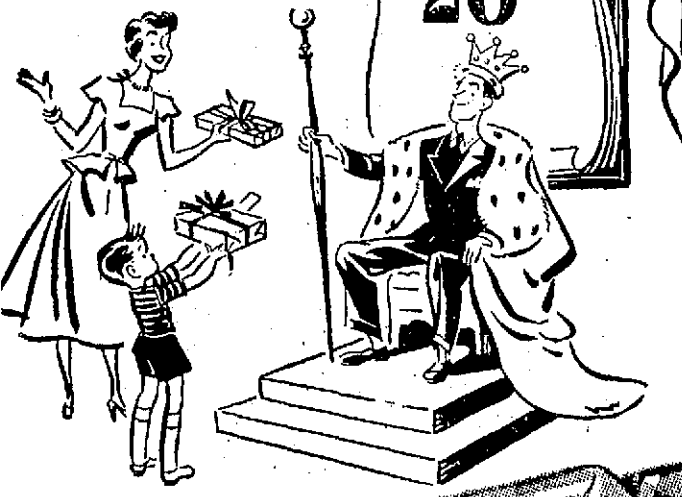
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JUNE 20th



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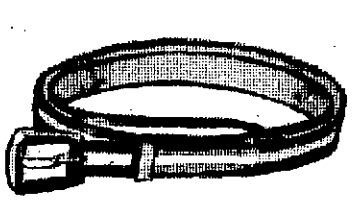
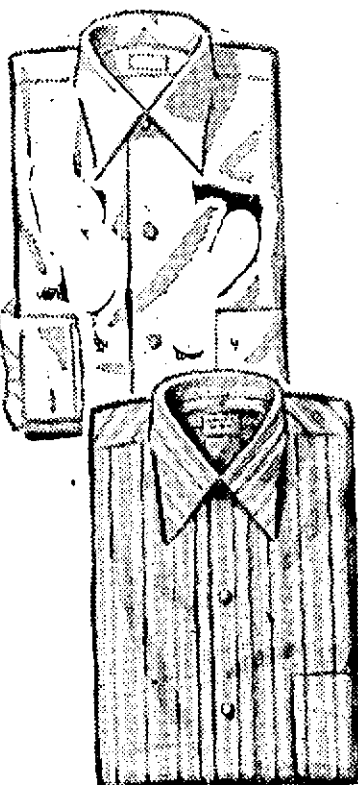


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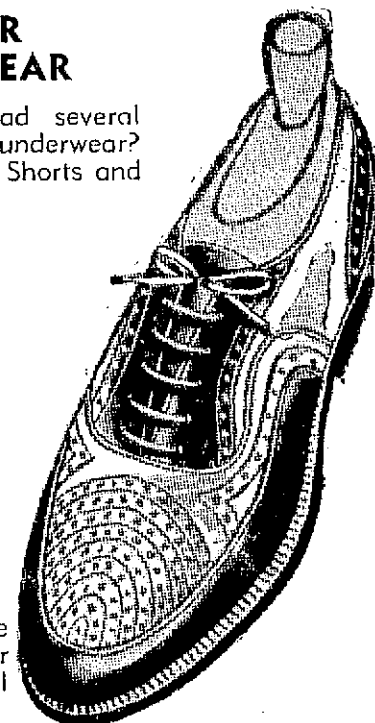
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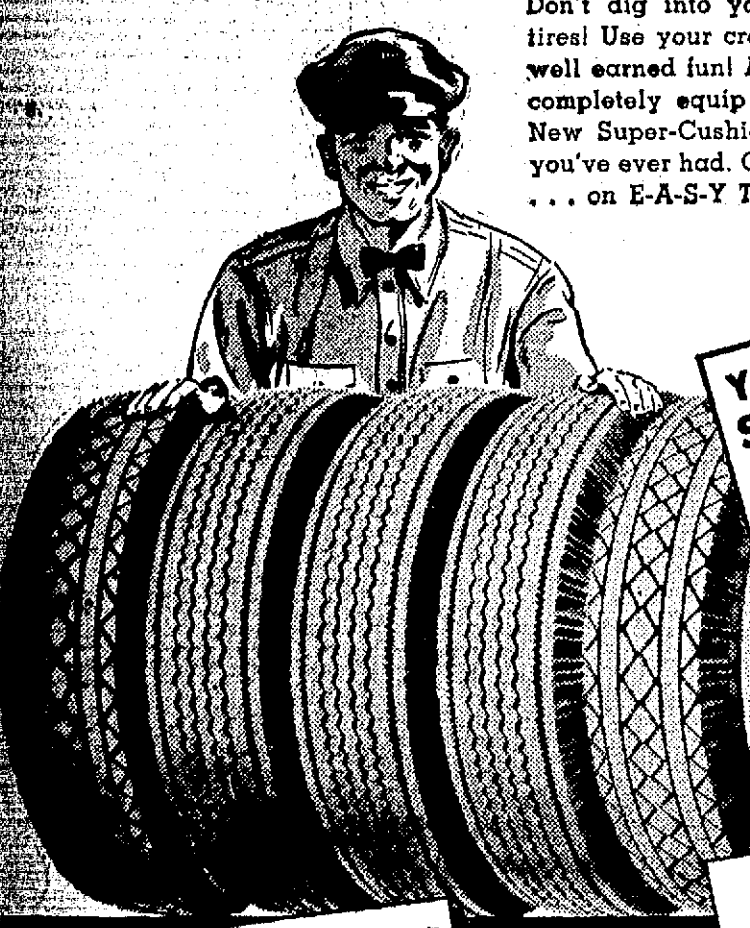
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